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Held in Slaying—Mrs. Jadwiga Czacek Curtin, 20-year-old Polish war bride, puffs on a cigaret while writing a letter in the jail at Redwood City, Cal., where she is being held in the fatal shooting of a man in whose car she was riding early Wednesday morning. (Story on Page 5.)

International News Photo



Twins' Milk

John J. Walsh, the Quincy Point father of three sets of twins, has to make more than one trip to get in the family's daily milk supply. A Veterans Bureau employe, Walsh is seeking a better-paying job since the arrival of the third twosome, born Oct. 3 to his ex-SPAR wife.

Record-American Photo by
Frank Turner

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A Letter to Mr. Van Ettisch

Oct. 14, 1947.

R. T. VAN ETTISCH
Managing Editor
Los Angeles Examiner
Dear Mr. Van Ettisch:

ALMOST EVERYBODY knows the evils of Communism nowadays. Almost everybody knows the impudence and the insincerity of Russia.

We no longer have to give so much space to Russia—to the danger to our free institutions from Communism, to the probable destructive attack upon our nation by Russia.

The thing of importance now is the plan for the protection of our country, particularly the plan of Universal Military Service.

We must awaken the public and the Government to the importance of this plan.

Every American must be a soldier ready at a moment's notice to defend his country and to defend it not merely from invasion but from annihilation.

There will be no time to make soldiers when war comes.

They must be prefabricated, otherwise we might see our great cities destroyed or our whole country devastated before the war had been going on a month.

Not only must our plans be ready for defense but every loyal American must be trained, ready to take his part in this defense and to make the defense effective.

If we do not want to be soldiers we must reconcile ourselves to being slaves and we must make the decision now.

The President must call Congress to assemble or Congress must assemble itself to deal promptly with this vital question.

Nothing can be more disloyal than delay.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Lost Plane Unfit, Purser Declares

By JACK McLEAN and STANLEY CHIPMAN
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John O'Brien of Astoria, L. I., 29-year-old purser of the Bermuda Sky Queen, threw up his job and flatly refused to make

the return trip on which the big flying boat was forced down in the Atlantic because he knew "she never would make it," he told the Boston American today in a telephone interview from London. "I told the captain I was through the day before the aircraft took off," the purser said. "The ship was obsolete. It had flown millions of miles."

In Washington, as the Coast Guard cutter Bibb headed through heavy seas for Boston with the 69 passengers and crew it had rescued from the Queen in the near-disaster, Chairman James M. Landis of the Civil Aeronautics Board told The American:

"There will be an inquiry, most certainly, and the purser will be called as a witness. Investigators will be sent to Boston to question the passengers as well as the captain and crew of the plane. We are assembling data as rapidly and thoroughly as possible."

O'Brien's startling disclosures came as Congressmen and spokesmen for regularly operated overseas airlines began filing protests with Landis' board against over-seas transportation of passengers in non-certified planes.

WASN'T AIRWORTHY

O'Brien, who served with the Army Air Forces during the war, declared:

"The Bermuda Sky Queen wasn't airworthy. She was obsolete. The minute we landed on this side I knew I would never make another trip on her. I knew she couldn't make it on the return trip, not with that load and against head winds."

"I knew she would up the gas fighting those winds, even though she refueled in Ireland, as she did, after leaving England."

"We made the trip over here with a crew of eight and I didn't like the way the ship operated," the Long Islander explained. "I knew she was li-

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MRS. MARY LAST

Rescued Flying Boat Passengers Boston-Bound on Cutter



MRS. FRIEDL REISER

Vets Back W. R. Hearst Universal Training Plea

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The nation's mightiest veterans' organizations lauded William Randolph Hearst's message urging America's preparedness against Communist attack, and joined in Mr. Hearst's appeal that Congress be called at once to enact universal military training.

"Assemble now—while there is yet time," the American Legion admonished Congress.

"Communism's increasing danger can be ignored no longer."

"We must prepare to guide our own destiny, to administer and safeguard our own welfare. Universal military training is essential for the nation's strength."

James F. O'Neil, national American Legion commander, declared in an authorized statement that America's peace hopes have soared at the end of two World Wars, only to be quickly dashed to earth by totalitarian threats and menace.

"America's participation in those two World Wars," he said, "was only a down payment for peace. The only way to assure peace is to keep America strong."

WARNS AGAINST DELAY

Warning against further congressional delay, O'Neil urged the nation's legislators to meet—and act on universal military training—now.

Veterans of Foreign Wars termed it "dangerous folly" for Congress to procrastinate.

In a vigorous statement issued at VFW's Washington headquarters over the signature of Ray Brannaman, national commander in chief, VFW said:

"The greatest force for an enduring peace is a strong and vigilant people."

"More disastrous than the machinations of a tyrant is the

apathy of a free people in a democracy."

"Forces generated by World War II impose a challenge on the responsible leaders of the United States, that unless met with courage and intelligence may bring us again to the brink of national disaster."

Warmly commending Mr. Hearst's stand, VFW—whose members are all overseas veterans—issued a new plea to Congress "to convene without delay to act upon the universal military training bill, H. R. 4278, now on the House calendar."

DAV URGES ACTION

Disabled American Veterans, all of whose members sacrificed parts of their bodies or their health in active service with the nation's armed forces, called for "quick adoption of UMT."

"We are convinced that America's military unpreparedness encouraged the leaders of Germany preceding both World War I and World War II to take such steps as almost inevitably would and did lead to war," read DAV's statement, authorized by John L. Golob, national commander.

AMVETS BACK BELL

AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II), largest and fastest growing organization comprised exclusively of World War II veterans, declared:

"Immediate action toward the adoption of universal military training for all citizens is a prime means to safeguard our national security against aggressors of any foreign ideology." AMVETS Na-

tional Commander Edgar C. Corry, Jr. declared.

National Cmdr. William M. Floyd of the Regular Veterans Association declared his organization completely in accord with Mr. Hearst's message.

"It points up what every patriotic clear-thinking person in this country should know—that a soldier can't be made overnight," Floyd said.

Arms Training Vital Says Griffith

PARIS, Oct. 16 (AP)—Paul H. Griffith, former national commander of the American Legion, said today a seven-weeks tour of western Europe had convinced him more strongly than ever that universal military training was necessary in the United States.

"The only way to preserve peace is to make ourselves stronger," he said. "I have always believed in universal military training. What I have seen over here confirms me completely."

Griffith and his touring party of 140 Legionnaires and their wives visited England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

"Any unfriendliness to the United States in Europe is a result of Russian propaganda," he declared.

U. S. General, Wife Attacked In Reich

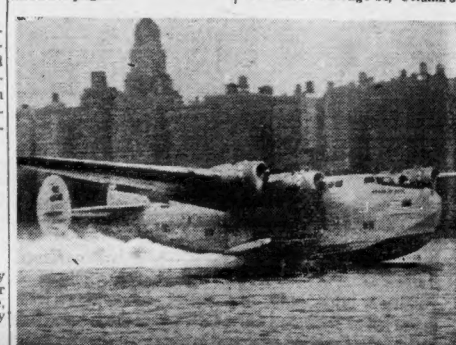
FRANKFURT, Oct. 16 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Carter B. Magruder of Arlington, Va., and his wife were injured early today when attacked in their Frankfurt home by a former Polish guard.

The Pole, Joseph Bak, was shot and seriously wounded in the stomach by the general after a chase through the house from the bedroom where the intruder struck Magruder and his wife as they rose from their beds.

The Army said the Pole entered the general's home through the couple's bedroom window with the presumed intention of burglarizing the house. Magruder, director of Army Services and Supply in Europe, suffered lacerations and bruises. His wife was bitten on the arm.

Truman May Call Back Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—President Truman said today there was still a possibility he would call a special session of Congress to deal with Europe's financial plight.



THE BERMUDA SKY QUEEN DURING NEW YORK STOP

International News Photo

Police Testify In Malden Sex Murder

Malden police inspectors took the stand in Middlesex Superior Court today to outline statements made by Robert Coombes, 17, paroled sex offender, after he had been

Patty Gaily Undergoes Leg Surgery

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 16.—Plucky Patty Becker, 7, of Schenectady, N. Y., who has hopped on one leg most of her life, smiled and waved cheerfully to other little patients today as she was wheeled into the operating room at Shriners' Hospital for amputation of her crippled right leg, shriveled and useless since birth.



Doctors hope the operation will permit her to use an artificial limb and some day walk almost as naturally as other girls.

"I'm very happy. I'm not excited and I won't cry," the pig-tailed little blonde told her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Vrooman of Farley st., Springfield, in a telephone call just before the operation. "I'll be a good girl. Tell Ma I'm all right and tell her to take good care of Tinko, my cat."

Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Becker, who have six other children. Her mother and another aunt, Mrs. David Roberts, also of Schenectady, left Springfield to be with the little girl at completion of the two-hour operation.

Dr. Gary deN. Hough, chief surgeon, and Hospital Supt. Dorothy G. Forsythe, reported Patty looking forward eagerly to "my operation."

"turned in" by his mother in the slaying of little Jacqueline Maxwell, 11, of Malden.

Already, the state has charged that Coombes won the confidence of the youngster en route home from the movies last March 3 by posing as "the boy friend" of Jacqueline's older sister, Bertha, 14. He allegedly told the child that he had a date with Bertha.

It was only moments later, according to the prosecution, that Jacqueline was dragged into a vacant lot and strangled in a muddy field during an attempted sex attack.

Bertha was called as a witness to identify the clothing that her young sister wore to the movies on that Sunday on which she never reached home.

SISTER NEAR TEARS

Constantly on the point of tears, she identified the pink slip her sister wore to death.

"It was my Christmas present to Jacqueline," she said, looking away at once to keep from breaking into sobs.

"We all went to the movies that Sunday afternoon," she testified. "There were five of us."

"There weren't enough seats together so we separated. Jacqueline came back to my seat during the show and asked me for 10 cents for a bar of candy. I saw her walking to the back of the theater and that was the last time I saw her alive."

COOMBES SHUNS SCENE

Her father, Ralph Maxwell, only a few minutes before had taken the stand to look at photographs of his murdered daughter taken by police as her ravished body lay in a vacant lot on Pearl st., Malden.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin called upon the father after a 14-man jury returned from a visit to the vacant Malden lot where the body was found. The jury also viewed the drugstore where she stopped for an ice cream on her way home.

The defendant waived his rights to accompany the jurors and counsel to the scene.

In his opening remarks, Martin charged: "We will show that the defendant grabbed the girl, his left arm around her neck and pulled her into the field to a point near a large rock where he wrenched off some of her underclothing and beat her on the face and forced her head into the mud."

"We will show that she was made to suffocate by the mud in her nostrils and she strangled to death when she tried to raise herself."

"And we will prove the defendant overcame her and started to assault her, and afterward covered her body with large boards."

Medical Examiner David C. Dow of Cambridge said that death was due to "asphyxia," a combination of strangulation and suffocation.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. WALSH, OF QUINCY, TWINS MICHAEL AND MAUREEN. Babies Celebrate First Birthday Today, Aided by Parents, Two Other Sets of Twins. Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

Pay lack, Space Lack Only Flaws in Birth Champs' Joy

No couple in America, so far as medical records disclose, had achieved parenthood of three sets of twins in less than three years—until Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh of Quincy Point became nationally famous in that respect Oct. 3 and began discussing what it was like.

Mata Hari of Asia On Trial as Spy

PEIPING, Oct. 16 (AP)—The so-called "Mata Hari of Asia," a Manchurian princess, went on trial today charged with spying for Japan. Daughter of the late Manchu Prince Su and foster daughter of a Japanese, she took the name of Yoshiko Kawashima.



Hundreds of excited Chinese jammed the court, held in an improvised stockade. The once-glamorous woman drove up in a heavily-guarded automobile. Her hair was cropped close like a man's, and she wore a turtle-necked sweater.

The evidence presented was that she worked closely with Gen. Kenji Doihara who engineered the Mukden incident leading to Japan's conquest of Manchuria. Doihara is on trial now in Tokyo.

ABRAM L. ELKUS DIES
RED BANK, N. J., Oct. 16 (AP)—Abram L. Elkus, 80, United States Ambassador to Turkey prior to World War I, died last night at his summer home here.

Theatre Buffet Dinner
FOR DELICIOUS KENMORE FOOD AND
QUICK SERVICE BEFORE CONTAIN TIME
Hotel Kenmore
COMMONWEALTH AVE. AT KENMORE 50.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and mild tonight with the lowest temperature in the middle fifties in the city and about 45 in suburbs. Friday sunny and warm. Wind calm tonight, gentle variable Friday. Sun rises 5:57, sets 5:02. High tide 12:21 p. m.; height 16 ft. 10 in. Warmest this date—59, in 1907. Coldest this date—30, in 1883.

"It is a blessing, that's what it's like," says Mrs. Walsh.

"It's a sort of around-the-clock blessing," says Mr. Walsh, who takes in 10 bottles of milk from the back step every morning and runs a diaper derby between the clothesline and the house each night after work. "It's wonderful."

"The twins are happy and healthy. And we won a washing machine on a radio program. I never knew a washing machine could be so beautiful."

There are two bedrooms in the Walsh's Avalon ave. five-room house.

"The new babies," said Walsh, "Kevin and Kathleen, sleep in our room. They are very regular walkers. They wake up on the dot at 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. and we feed them. I am staying home for a couple of weeks, because they have to have their formula every four hours during the day, too."

IN SPARE TIME

"And in between times," he said expansively, "we feed Michael and Maureen, and John, Jr. and William. We also change them. It is never dull at the Walsh's."

Walsh, a graduate of Boston College before he entered the Navy as a pharmacist's mate, took a \$49 job with the Veterans Bureau when he got out of the service. He has his sights set on a job paying something in keeping with his stepped up responsibilities.

"The trouble is," he said, "I haven't had time to go looking for one. I like the one I have now except for its limited salary. And I can't solve the prob-



CUGAT TAKES A BRIDE—Xavier Cugat, rumba band leader, and his actress-bride, the former Lorraine Allen, cut a piece of their wedding cake at the reception which followed their marriage in Philadelphia. Both had been married once before.

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A SOLID HIT!

JIMMY CARROLL
BLAIR & DEAN

The Copley Plaza

GI Battle Practice Viewed by Lake Scares Germans

By AUSTEN LAKE

STUTT GART, Germany (With the U. S. Constabulary)
—Today's lesson in the re-education of Germany consisted of scaring 'em clean out of their skivvies. As a demon-



BEATEN—Her left eye swollen and blackened, 4-year-old Bonnie Lou Schaffer holds her doll in Carlisle, Pa., Hospital after she was rushed there by her parents, who found her in a semi-conscious condition in the back seat of the family car, police Chief Charles E. Strock said the child had also been mistreated.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Solon Asks Probe Of Red-Held Ship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Sen. Viley (R.) of Wisconsin, called on Defense Sec. Forrestal for full facts concerning Soviet Russia's acquisition of the cruiser U. S. S. Milwaukee.

The largest American warship of more than 300 lend-leased to Russia the cruiser when last heard of months ago had been renamed the Murmansk and was flying the Red flag with hammer and sickle. Navy spokesman said the Navy does not know its whereabouts nor what duty it is engaged in.

stration this battle problem was voted a great success, by all except the German residents of this area, who contracted a malignant case of goosepimples.

Actually it was merely a schoolboy exercise for a few hundred U. S. garrison troops, a handful of MP's and some 700 local constabulary. But it was realistic enough to cause the residents to go bug-eyed and create a sweat of apprehension that, at any moment, the Russian hordes would attack the U. S. zone. It worked this way:

The German population hereabouts have read with edgy nerves about Russia's chip-on-the-shoulder accusations against the Anglo-Americans. German language newspapers and all 10 U. S. soldier journals feature Russia's snarls, and remembering Hitler's noisy harangues before 1940, the Germans believe this the familiar walk-up to a shooting war. Also, they recall how Hitler approached the combat phase with intensive troop training and air-raid alarms. They think this is the same old blueprint.

Last night the burghers of Stuttgart and Ludwigsburg were startled by the howl of raid-sirens for the first time since war ended in May, 1945—a frightening crescendo of "oooooooooooo" that sent them scuttling to their bomb cellars—a reflex fear born of the rain of ruin dumped on their city by Allied air fleets. True, the papers had warned that such tests might occur, but to them this was prelude to terror. As a logical people they asked:

"Why the sirens if there is no danger of air raids?"

Since arriving in this zone I have talked with dozens of representative Germans who inevitably salt the conversation with the same inquiry:

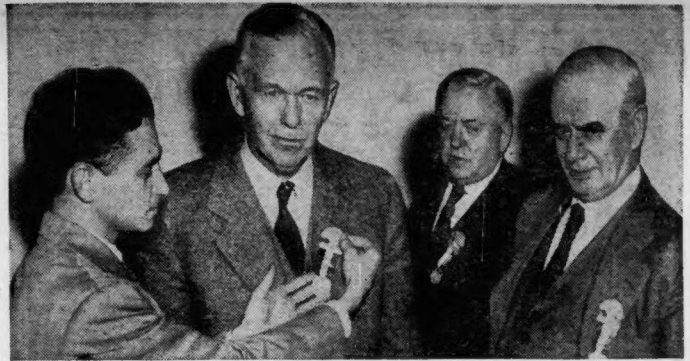
"When will the Russians come?"

One would suspect this fear-some propaganda to plunge their mutual enemies into a war of attrition, except they are frightened blue at the prospect. It is not that they love us more, but the Russians less.

PROWL BY MOONLIGHT

All night Army trucks, armored cars, jeeps and motorcycles snort.

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CIO SEC.-TREAS. CASEY, SEC. MARSHALL, CIO PRES. MURRAY (RIGHT)
State Department Chief Is Presented With Convention Badge Before Speech Here

F. D. Jr. Blasts Taft For Killing O P A, Aiding Grain Speculators

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., legislative director for the American Veterans Committee, today accused Sen. Taft of aiding food and commodity speculators when he "engineered the death of the OPA." The accusation was made before the 604 delegates to

or Socialist," he commented.

Urging support of the AVC because both organizations hold the same beliefs, Roosevelt called on farmers, housewives, labor and war veterans to unite for the defeat of unprogressive Congressmen in the 1948 election.

That was the only way, he said, that the people could halt inflation, get the housing they so badly need and repeal the Taft-Hartley Act.

"Technically," he stated in an off-hand manner, "I am a member of the American Legion and the VFW, but I am giving all my strength to the AVC, which is organized to put an end to all veteran organizations. That is, the AVC is dedicated to peace and prosperity. Its slogan is 'citizens first, veterans second.'"

N. E. Fire Peril Worst in Decade

With woodlands ablaze in a score of communities, New England today with tinder-dry forests is facing the most serious fire menace in a decade.

Worried officials in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont say that only a soaking two-day spell of rain can end the hazard.

In Fitchburg, 35 acres of woodland was burned over before firemen and volunteers brought the blaze under control after six hours of battling.

AFL Control Won By Tobin, Meany

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (AP)

—A Bronx plumber and a Boston coal wagon driver emerged today as the undisputed bosses of the American Federation of Labor convention.

Control of the convention for George Meany of the plumbers and Daniel J. Tobin of the teamsters carried with it virtual control of the 15-man policy-making executive council which will run the AFL's affairs from now until next fall, when the federation meets again.

Together Meany and Tobin overwhelmed John L. Lewis and William L. Hutchison with their votes. While Lewis created the fireworks with his effort to block what he called "dehydration" of the executive council, it was Hutchison who suffered most. He and his carpenters have wielded the big stick in the federation since 1915.

Sinclair Weeks Now Registered Boston Voter

Former U. S. Sen. Sinclair Weeks, Republican National Committee man, today is a registered voter in Democratic Boston.

Weeks, six-year mayor of Newton, formerly voted in that city, but has changed his voting residence to 282 Beacon st., Back Bay, where he has been living for the last two years.



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"It's a note from the sister. Junior's taken her to a movie and a soda afterwards."

Margaret Truman Arrives In Pittsburgh for Concert

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16 (AP)—Margaret Truman, singing daughter of the President, arrived here today from Kansas City to launch her first concert tour tomorrow night.

Accompanied only by her pianist, Mrs. Frederic Shaw of Kansas City, the blonde 23-year-old soprano smiled happily and told reporters:

"I feel that I'm going to stay this time."

She was referring to her trip of last May when she arrived here only to leave a few hours later for the bedside of her sick grandmother, who later died.

Miss Truman's recital tomorrow will mark the first time either of her parents has heard her perform. Her mother, with Treasury Sec. John Snyder and his wife, will fly here tomorrow from Washington.

Quake Recorded In Gulf of Alaska

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—A "very severe" earthquake, about 3300 miles northwest of here and probably in the Gulf of Alaska, was recorded last night by seismographs here and at Weston, Mass.

The Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, Fordham University seismologist, recorded the shock at 9:18:23 p. m. (EST). The recording by the Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., of Boston College at Weston, was a second earlier. He said the shock would have caused extensive damage if it took place on land.



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"Don't let the sign fool you, big boy!"

Polish War Bride Held for Fatal Shooting in Auto

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Oct. 16 (AP)—A 20-year-old Polish war bride who had left her husband in Montana was held for investigation today in the shooting of a Palo Alto man in whose car she was riding early Wednesday morning.



WITNESS—Lorraine Grant, of New York City, who testified before a Lake George, N. Y., grand jury, that she accompanied Nurse Reva Reznick to the Adirondacks for a vacation that ended when Reva's battered body was found floating in Lake George.

English Bishop Called Heretic by Church Leader

LONDON, Oct. 16 (INS)—The Archbishop of Canterbury leveled charges of heresy against the 73-year-old bishop of Birmingham for his published opinions questioning the virgin birth and other fundamental tenets of Christianity.

The Most Rev. Dr. Geoffrey F. Fisher, primate of all England—made his criticism publicly at the convocation of Canterbury at Westminster and intimated that the clergyman-author should resign his bishop's post.

Illness Forces Delay In Yacht Murder Trial

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 16 (AP)—Patricia (Satira) Schmidt's postponed murder trial was postponed again today because of the illness of an attorney.

The 22-year-old Toledo, O., dancer will resume her testimony tomorrow. She is accused of firing a fatal pistol bullet into the throat of her lover, John Lester Mee, of Chicago, aboard his yacht in Havana harbor last April 8.



PATRICIA SCHMIDT (CENTER), GREETES PARENTS
Accused Dancer Holds Reunion in Havana Courtroom

The slain man was an ex-Army sergeant, George W. Connor, 25, father of three small children. District attorney's investigator Frank Marlowe quoted Mrs. Jadwiga Czacek Curtin:

"We met in a bar. He forced me into his car. He drove like a Nazi. He grabbed the gun I had. I got it back from him. He grabbed it at it again. It must have gone off."

Said O'Connor's widow: "I've been expecting it. I filed suit for divorce last week; he was to have been served today. Maybe it's just as well."

The two women met for a moment in the sheriff's office here silently. Then Mrs. O'Connor turned away.

"After seeing her, I don't feel sorry for her," she said. Mrs. Curtin shrugged and told a deputy sheriff:

"His wife not mad." Special Officer H. F. Elbarger of Woodside had just passed the Connor car. In his rear view mirror he saw it career off the road.

He found Connor dead from a bullet that had passed through lungs and heart, and Mrs. Curtin, hysterical, bleeding from a cut on her forehead, presumably suffered when the car struck a roadside embankment.

San Mateo County officers said Mrs. Curtin told them she had visited an East Palo Alto bar with Howard Durham, former soldier with whom she had been associating; that Durham and a stranger quarreled, and that she had taken from Durham—as a precaution—the pistol she knew he carried.

Gov. Bradford has no power under the Constitution or the laws of the State to postpone evictions beyond a period of four months, the State Supreme Judicial Court ruled today in an opinion sought by the Governor.

Immediately after receiving the court's opinion, Bradford issued a call to the Mayors and Selectmen of the cities and towns of the State asking that they make certain that no family in the Commonwealth be without shelter during this critical period.

In his message to city and town officials Bradford asked that specific action be taken to aid all families who face eviction before Jan. 7, 1948.

He asked first that he be notified of the number of families in each community facing eviction and how many have been able to locate new homes. Second that a local agency designated to find

lodgings for all those unable to find shelter, and third that a report be sent to the Governor's office each week on the progress being made.

The Governor said he set the date Jan. 7, 1948, because at that time the Legislature will be back in session and in a position to pass a statute giving the courts wider discretion in extending postponement of evictions.

ANNOUNCE NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Sidney Waterbury Powell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of St. Paul, Minn., will take over duties at Tremont Temple, Dec. 1. It was announced here by trustees of the church.



VIE FOR HONORS IN FINALS CONTEST TO PICK "RED FEATHER" GIRL—Four of the semi-finalists in the Red Feather Girl contest (l. to r.), Nancy Cornelius, South End; Diana Pawlick, Boston; Eva Frascatore, Watertown; and Georgette Haigh, of Cambridge, who will vie for top honors in the finals contest to be held next Saturday night.

Rabbi Korff's Vet Brother Here From Paris, Plans Plea to Truman

Max Korff, 23, Philadelphia, war veteran brother of Rabbi Baruch D. Korff, 33, released in 400,000 francs bail to await a French trial for allegedly plotting to bomb London with leaflets, said today he has wired President Truman for an audience to place



BREAKS ARM IN LEAP—Nine-month-old Robert Spies, of Los Angeles, is comforted by his mother, Mrs. Corinne Spies, following treatment for a fractured arm. Robert, anxious to display his jumping prowess, leaped over the barrier in his crib. He landed on the floor.

International News Soundphoto

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the rabbi's case before him. Just returned from a 31-day stay in Paris where he had helped to arrange the bail, young Korff was at the home of his father, Grand Rabbi Jacob I. Korff, Woodrow ave., Dorchester.

Involved in the rabbi's case, he said, were political intrigues he was not yet at liberty to divulge.

CHARGES PLOT

In an official statement, however, young Korff said:

"I am glad I went to France. It afforded me the opportunity to ascertain the facts and strengthen my conviction that my brother is absolutely innocent and that he is the victim of an ugly plot perpetrated by the same elements who have been guilty of crimes against my people."

"His detention, the flimsy, almost non-existent evidence, coupled with a sinister motivation behind it, all make the meaning of this intrigue obvious to the most unsuspecting, most innocent person."

"I have a lot to say about certain unscrupulous deeds of diplomatic officials in connection with this case who are definitely a party to this crime against my brother."

"I have given this information to my father and I have asked to see the President of the United States so that I may relate to him the shameful actions of these men and acquaint him with 'who is who' in this sinister case against an innocent American citizen."

SAFETY GUARDED

Another brother, Rabbi Samuel I. Korff, Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, said the present whereabouts of Rabbi Baruch were being kept secret for reasons of safety, though it is generally known that the latter is in Paris.

Max Korff, who interrupted rabbinical studies to enlist in the Navy during the war, said he had found his brother in ill health from rheumatism, aggravated by his long stay in the ancient Sante prison on Paris' left bank.

The 400,000 francs were put up by the Political Action Committee of Palestine, he said, of which he is not a member.

Chinese Loot U. S. Properties in Chefoo

TSINGTAO, China, Oct. 18 (AP)—American properties in Chefoo, Shantung peninsula port recently evacuated by Chinese Communists, suffered extensive damage through looting, an American consular official reported today.

He said properties damaged included warehouses and installations of the Standard Oil Co. and residences of American missionaries.

WMEX to Air Hub Tribute For Returning Soldier Dead

So great has been the demand for tickets, the committee for next Sunday's impressive tribute to the dead of World War II announced today that those who fail to gain admittance to Boston Arena will be able to listen to the services by radio.

William Pote, general manager of radio station WMEX, was appraised of the impending overflow and made arrangements with the committee for a full hour's broadcast starting at 3:30 and continuing until 4:30 on Sunday. The decision of the committee

was the result of unprecedented requests at the three intown centers for distribution of free tickets—the Arena, Boston Garden and the City of Boston's veteran center in the Buddies Club, Boston Common.

Meanwhile, the Memorial Editor, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass., reported he had been deluged with ticket requests from out-of-town and others who had enclosed stamped and self-addressed envelopes.

As of today all requests have been filled and only a small number of seats remain before the Arena capacity is filled. The committee advised that those who have not applied should do so immediately.

In a proclamation issued from the State House, Gov. Bradford has set aside next Sunday as Memorial Sunday for reverential tribute to the returning Massachusetts war dead.

VETS AID PROGRAM

Arrangements for the Sunday ceremonies were planned by a combination of civic, veteran and fraternal organizations to represent every walk of life to coincide with first arrivals in this area of bodies from overseas cemeteries, as requested by nearest of kin.

Leaders of religious life, including Catholic, Protestant and Jewish were invited to take part and readily accepted the opportunity to pay homage to those boys of Massachusetts who fell on the far-flung battlefields of the world. The program will open with formation of a procession at 2

o'clock in South Armory, Irvington st., Back Bay. From that point the units of Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard and post commanders of quasi-military organizations will proceed to Huntington ave., Massachusetts ave., and into the Arena in St. Botolph st., for the services scheduled at 3 p. m.

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Simultaneously with the start of the Arena exercises, a salute to the dead will be fired on Boston Common as exercises are held at the city's memorial plaque which lists the names of those Bostonians who paid the supreme sacrifice.

The salvo will be fired by an artillery unit of the Massachusetts National Guard while a wreath is being placed at the base of the city's plaque by David Vincent, commander of Suffolk County

Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Common ceremony will also include a firing squad from the VFW and the blowing of "Taps" by a detail which will include members of the Jewish War Veterans.

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Transport Named Johnson After Dead Weymouth Hero

SEATTLE, Oct. 16 (AP)—An Army transport, once a Navy hospital ship, today was officially renamed for Pvt. Eldon H. Johnson, 23, of East Weymouth, Mass., who died heroically three years ago.

Young Johnson sacrificed his life so that his comrades could escape from an enemy ambush while fighting with the 15th infantry in Italy on June 3, 1944. He posthumously received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Guests of the Army at the shipboard ceremonies were the soldier's mother, Mrs. Althea Johnson, and his sister, Mrs. Joan Zander of Rockland, Mass.

Col. William H. Donaldson, Jr., commander of the Seattle port of embarkation, dedicated the vessel and unveiled a bronze plaque, inscribed with Pvt. Johnson's citation and adorned with a reproduction of the Medal of Honor.

The plaque and an enlarged photograph of the youth will remain in the main salon of the ship.

Strike Freezes French Shipping

PARIS, Oct. 16 (AP)—A strike of 40,000 merchant seamen and shore workers for wage increases halted virtually all shipping in French ports today as government strove desperately to cope with Paris' crippling transport strike.

A tenth of Paris' subway workers, represented by two independent unions, voted to end their three-day strike, despite the appeals of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor to stand firm. The CGT controls key personnel.

In most ports, vessels were forced to dock without the aid of tugs. U. S. lines officials in Le Havre negotiated for special consideration for the luxury liner America, due at that port tomorrow.

Nine vessels were blocked in Bordeaux and four at Le Havre.

CHILEAN MINERS RETURN
SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 16 (AP)—Gen. Guillermo Barros Tirado, Chile's defense minister, reported from the coalfields today that 2700 of 16,000 striking miners had returned to work up to last night under a government back-to-work order.



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DeMille Raps Film Filth

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Cecil B. DeMille of the movies said some Hollywood producers believe "only the evil, tawdry and vulgar" will sell better at the box office.

"But," added the veteran producer in an address to 400 women of the Chicago Better Films Council, "dirt for dirt's sake is not pay dirt."

He said his most successful film was "King of Kings" the story of Christ, made in 1926 and still being shown "every week of the year somewhere in the world."

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Florida Flood Fight Continues

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Oct. 16 (AP)—Southeast Florida continued its fight against encroaching waters of the worst Everglades flood in years today

with conditions reported improving slightly in some areas and worsening in others.

Engineers studying the overall picture in the 5,000,000-acre flood area still assigned the most critical rating to a three-weeks old battle to hold the water behind Conner's highway near Canal Point to prevent the inundation of the Belle-Pahokee section.

It was a grim job of trying to pile up dirt on the roadway faster than the water could pile up behind it. A two-foot head was reported behind the highway dike. Newer and lesser problems exist at Fort Lauderdale, Hialeah and Miami Springs. Flood fighters there appeared to be holding their own but all hands agreed their tasks would be greater if the Conner's highway line fails to hold.

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.

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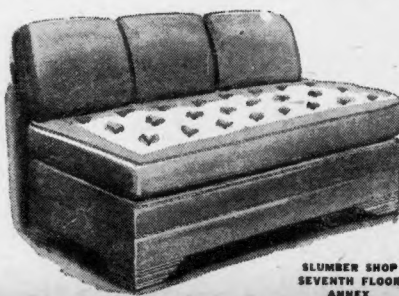
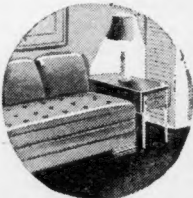
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Texas City 6 Months After Blast

By INEZ ROBB

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Oct. 16 (INS)—Texas City, like the legendary Phoenix, is rising triumphant from its ashes. Six months ago today, April 16, this port town lay shattered and in flames. Hundreds of her citizens were dead and dying and almost 1500 buildings damaged or destroyed in a waterfront explosion which officials of the Monsanto Chemical Co. later likened to the simultaneous explosion of 250 five-ton bomb blisters.

Today, six months after the explosion of the ammonium-nitrate laden French freighter Grand Camp, Texas City is staging a miraculous come-back, a Last April, the town was afire, stricken, deserted and seemingly half-dead. Today it is a bustling, bustling, live-wire community, literally bursting at its seams as it grows in all directions.

DOCKS STILL IN RUINS
The resurrection of Texas City is complete except in the dock

area. There the destruction is still as dreadful and as awesome as anything in the European or Pacific war zones.

But the town has patched up its business section and its residential areas with extraordinary speed and determination.

Texas City is back on a business-as-usual basis, only there is more of it than ever before.

Even the pipe lines to the docks have been sufficiently repaired so that tankers can once more take on cargoes of oil from this port, formerly eleventh in the U. S. in amount of tonnage handled.

The Monsanto Chemical Co. is not only rebuilding its \$20,000,000 plant, wholly destroyed by blast and fire, but has bought 80 additional acres and plans to expand. Texas City seemed doomed and dying. The killed and missing mounted to the appalling figure of 592.

Rescue teams recovered 483 bodies from the ruins. Property damage ran to \$50,000,000.

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Naturally, the \$1,000,000 in unsolicited aid that poured into Texas City from all over the world, but chiefly from American individuals and organizations, has been of tremendous help to the stricken needy.

The more than \$1,200,000 spent to date by the American Red Cross has been invaluable, too.

But back of the town's recovery is the indomitable spirit of a people who refuse to be licked even by appalling tragedy. It is the people themselves who have bound up their own wounds, both civic and individual and gone ahead.

The business district is at least 90 per cent restored, and residential areas are 80 per cent rebuilt. A stranger driving through

these areas would interpret the bustle of builders and carpenters merely as a sign of a lively, expanding town.

Jerusalem Court Gives Pair Life Terms

JERUSALEM, Oct. 16 (AP)—A Jerusalem military court today sentenced two young Jewish workers to life imprisonment for illegal carrying of arms.

The defendants were arrested June 10, in the vicinity of a house in which two kidnaped British policemen were held by members of the Jewish underground. The policemen later were released.

Police Search For Keene Girl, 14

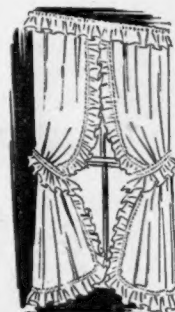
KEENE, N. H., Oct. 16—State police today launched a New England-wide hunt for Shirley R. Kenney, 14, who vanished here five days ago after paying a visit to the home of her grandmother. The youngster, a student at Franklin Junior High School, was reported missing by her mother, Mrs. Walter Gray.

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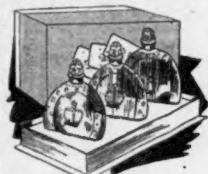
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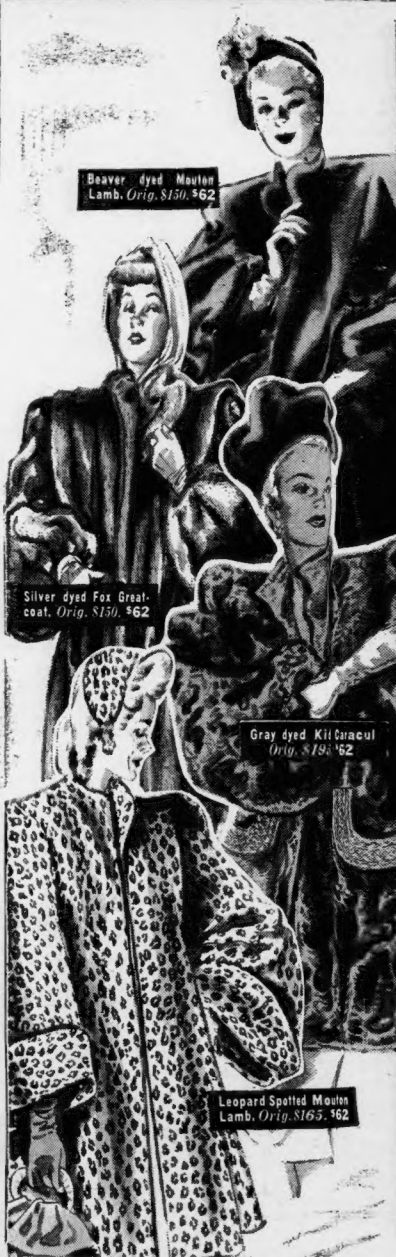
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'Haunted' House Loses Tax Cut Fight

APSLEY GUISE, Eng., Oct. 16 (AP)—Municipal Councilor Q. W. M. Richards held today that B. Key's house was haunted, but the town tax committee overruled him.

Key applied for a tax reduction on the ground that ghosts of two murdered lovers were reported hanging around the place and thus lowering its value.

Richards sat up at night with spiritualists and psychic researchers to make a personal investigation and said he was satisfied "the place is haunted."

He reported one medium, G. Kenneth, said he heard screams, saw a "ghostly, gray face" and a "tremendous black horse." Mrs. Florence Thompson, another medium, said she made contact with a beautiful girl. G. Kenneth, who is writing a book about haunted houses, said an old man showed up and whispered in his ear.

Local legend has it that the 300-year-old mansion is haunted by the ghosts of a girl and her lover who were locked up in a cupboard by the girl's father and left to die.

The committee, however, confirmed the assessment at its previous rate. The authority's valuer, G. W. Bean, testified:

"I inspected the house in daylight. I have no knowledge whether the house is haunted or not and cannot help the committee any further than that."

Find Wife's Body In Auto Trunk

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Law enforcement officers in Cook County joined with authorities in nearby Du Page County today in a search for the slayer of a 35-year-old woman whose mutilated and nearly nude body was found stuffed in the trunk of her automobile yesterday.

The victim of the brutal attack was Mrs. Catherine M. Wasil, mother of three young children. The youngest, William, 17 months old, was found lying on the front seat of the car parked on a highway near suburban West Chicago. He was not injured. Her husband, Stephen J., 41, a bricklayer, was quoted by police as saying his wife had been missing from home with William for two weeks.

Police said they were seeking for questioning a man named by Wasil as his wife's close friend. Sgt. Nick Reidy of the Chicago homicide detail said the man named by Wasil had not been at home for a week. Police said Wasil told them his wife frequently disappeared without explanation and he did not report her absence when she left two weeks ago.

TURK SUPPLIES ARRIVE

ANKARA, Oct. 16 (INS)—Two American transports carrying the first military supplies to Turkey under the Truman doctrine loan arrived at Alexandretta.

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Suspect Seized In Girl Kidnap

BARSTOW, Cal., Oct. 16 (INS)—Robert J. Groddie, 24, was arrested for the kidnaping and robbery of pretty Ruth Radwanski, 22, whom he abducted in Glendale and then left unmolested in the desert.

Mrs. Radwanski, Glendale choir organist, said that the gunman shoved his way into her car as she was leaving church, drove with her to San Bernardino and then left her bound and gagged on the Mojave desert after taking \$20 from her purse.

Groddie admitted kidnaping the woman. He said he was sorry that he had bruised her face and explained that it had all come about because "I wanted her car."

ATOM LAWYER RESIGNS
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (INS)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced that it has accepted with "great regret" the resignation of its general counsel, Herbert S. Marks, effective not later than Nov. 30.



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NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—American Overseas Airlines terminated the employment of 825 workers at the expiration of a 15-day furlough ordered by the company because of a pilots' strike which began Sept. 30.

British Recalling 40,000 Palestine Troops by Jan. 1

LONDON, Oct. 16 (INS)—Forty thousand British soldiers—about half of the total garrison—reportedly will leave the Holy Land before the end of the year. The newspaper report said that the troop movements—which allegedly began several weeks ago—are part of a drive to cut down on military strength abroad in order to reinforce labor at home.

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Elizabeth's Post-Wedding Drive Banned

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Plans for Princess Elizabeth and Philip Mountbatten to drive through London streets in a state carriage after their wedding Nov. 20 have been called off as a safety precaution, it was learned today.

The royal family made the decision after being informed by the cabinet that Scotland Yard and the home office felt such a drive involves risks, "doubtless remote," which should not be taken.

After the ceremonies in Westminster Abbey, the couple will return immediately to Buckingham Palace with the King and Queen.

Meanwhile, special detectives and officials at Britain's ports are keeping close tabs on new arrivals so that undesirables may be prevented from reaching London. One official said the coming of so many wealthy and distinguished guests, including foreign royalty, was bound to attract international crooks and stir up the domestic ones with dazzling hopes of loot.

Authorities realize also that political or racial agitators—even terrorists—might try to exploit the day.

The departure of Elizabeth and Philip for their honeymoon destination—as yet unannounced—will entail extraordinary security measures, developed jointly by the police and the Buckingham Palace security staff.

Brighton Diner Owner Found Dead in Bed

Heraklis J. Petros, 60, N. Beacon st., Brighton, owner of a diner, was found dead in his bed today by an employee who became alarmed when Petros failed to appear at his place of business at the usual hour. Dr. George Goldberg, Back Bay, said death was apparently due to natural causes.

MINE BLAST KILLS 35 JAPS

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Thirty-five Japanese, 18 of them children, were killed and seven are missing after a mine exploded near Muroro, on the eastern shore of Shikoku, Kyodo news agency said. The mine had washed ashore and police were trying to dispose of it. Four prefectural officials were among the dead.

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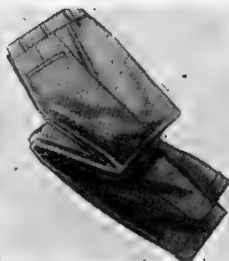
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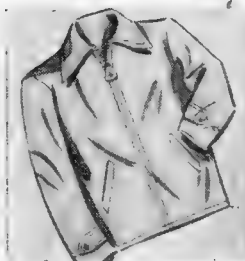
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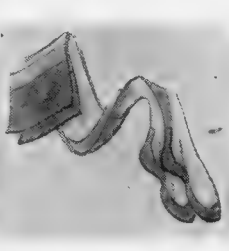
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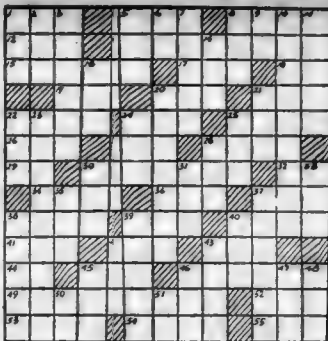


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- 13—poker stake
- 14—before
- 15—military
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- 17—international language
- 18—worthless
- 19—worthless
- 20—energy
- 21—(condition)
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- 23—down
- 24—constructed
- 25—down
- 26—annual tree
- 27—river in Switzerland
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- 29—birds



Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

- 3—house addition
- 4—Italian noble
- 5—spoil
- 6—division of time
- 7—variety of letters
- 8—communion
- 9—word of honor
- 10—heraldic
- 11—concomitant
- 12—Roman coin
- 13—entire
- 14—herb of woe
- 15—within
- 16—diatomated
- 17—wedding
- 18—wooly plant
- 19—twice
- 20—scout cap
- 21—retort's dwelling
- 22—chambray vine
- 23—members of
- 24—portmanteau
- 25—mammal
- 26—three feet
- 27—the sun
- 28—attitude
- 29—eye of the cow
- 30—ecological age
- 31—dances
- 32—(poet)
- 33—struck
- 34—spring month
- 35—salt
- 36—greatest
- 37—land measure
- 38—past
- 39—emerald
- 40—calendrical time
- 41—negative

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Truck Driver Dies In Head-On Crash

HOPKINTON, R. I., Oct. 16.—In a head-on collision of two large trailer trucks in heavy fog on the Providence-New York highway here today, one truck driver was instantly killed, and a hitch-hiking soldier was injured. The second truck driver escaped unhurt. The fatal victim was identified by police as Francis Hebert, 31, of Manville, who was pinned in the cab of his truck and was dead when taken from the wreckage. The injured soldier was Pvt. Wilfred A. Moran, 22, of Emery st., Biddeford, Me., who was riding with the driver of the other truck, Albert S. McIntyre, 38, of Atlanta, Ga. Moran was taken to the Charlestown Naval Air Station with lacerations of the face and abrasions.

PLAN FOOD SAVING BOARD

Governor Bradford announced today he will name a food saving committee for Massachusetts to work with the citizens food committee.

Abp. Cushing Announces South Shore School Plans

Construction of a new \$150,000 parochial high school in Braintree, to serve South Shore communities, will begin next March. It was announced by Archbishop Edward P. Murphy, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree, in his honor at Braintree town hall. The archbishop at the same time announced a \$10,000 donation to the building fund from the Rev. Richard J. Cushing, at a reception in his honor at Braintree town hall.

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● To this day they still follow the age-old custom of drying and smoking their catch on the beaches, and the sun's rays, together with the sea-weed smoke, give a flavor to this delicacy which has few equals.

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Humane Group Bares Falsity Of Vivisection Okay Claim

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Humanitarians throughout the country united today in praising an anti-vivisection resolution adopted by the American Humane Ass'n at its annual convention in Albany, N. Y.

The resolution, it was declared, constitutes a "much needed repudiation" of recent claims by organized vivisectionists that their torture program has the approval of the Humane Ass'n and other

groups charged with the protection of animals.

Introduced at the closing session and unanimously approved by the 200 delegates present, the resolution puts the association on record against the use of public pounds as a source of vivisection victims.

The Humane Association's action was seen as a stunning blow to the "torture trusters" of the National Society for Medical Research.

From its office in Chicago, this organization has been bombarding legislators throughout the country with demands for laws that will guarantee an inexhaustible supply of domestic pets for laboratory torture.

As part of this campaign, the "research" society recently issued a publicity bulletin announcing "a newly established joint committee of the American Humane Ass'n and the National Society for Medical Research."

The same bulletin names as members of the committee Robert F. Sellar, president, American Humane Ass'n; Sydney H. Coleman, executive vice president, American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; Dr. W. A. Young, managing director of the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago; and Dr. Carlton E. Buttrick, field director, American Humane Ass'n.

Even before the action of the convention, Sellar and others named on the committee had repudiated the announcement as false.

Mrs. Claussen Wins GOP Committee Post

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Howard P. Claussen of Wellesley has been elected to the Republican state committee as representative of the Ninth district.

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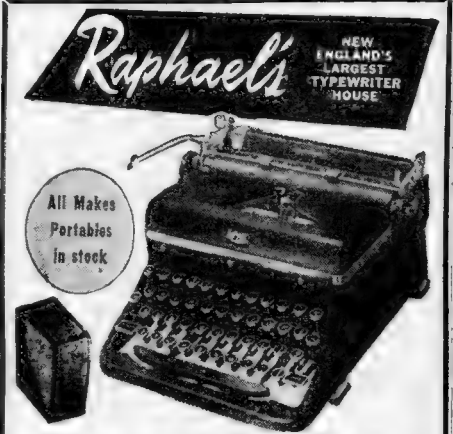
75,000 to Be Stranded By Maine Bus Strike

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 16.—Following failure of last-minute efforts by a Federal conciliator to settle a wage dispute between bus drivers and mechanics and the Lewiston-Auburn Transit Co., seven Central Maine communities with a total 75,000 population will be without bus service starting at 1 a. m. tomorrow.

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A requiem high mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center, by Rev. Francis X. Murray, the priest who gave the last rites to the dead girl, her sister and father, the latter two still in critical condition in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

The father, Fiore D'Antonio, 42, is charged by Newton police with the murder of his daughter and attempted murder of his older daughter, Mary, 18. Following the savage shooting, stabbing and beating, D'Antonio tried to commit "suicide by drinking nitric acid." Police so far have been unable to question him because of his condition.

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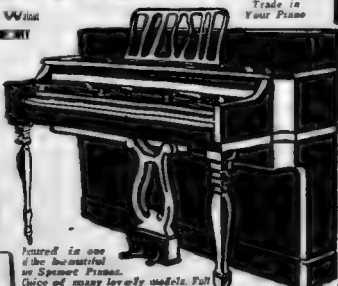
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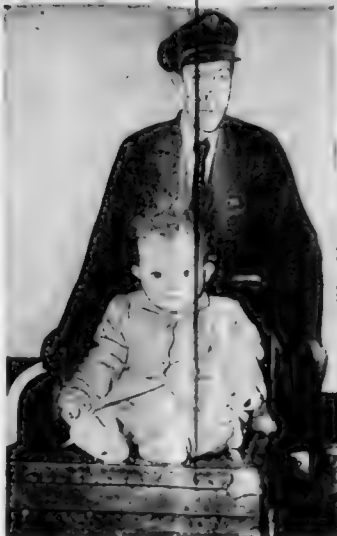
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Free Shots—Baby buggies galore stand outside the East Boston Clinic after the small fry had been taken in by their mothers for diphtheria inoculations. The injections, given every Monday and Thursday mornings, are free.



At Ease—Peggy Sweeney, 6-months-old, School st., Belmont, rides atop a trunk wheeled by porter at LaGuardia Field in New York after her arrival on flight from Ireland with her parents and four brothers and sisters.

Repair Job Ahead



At Quincy

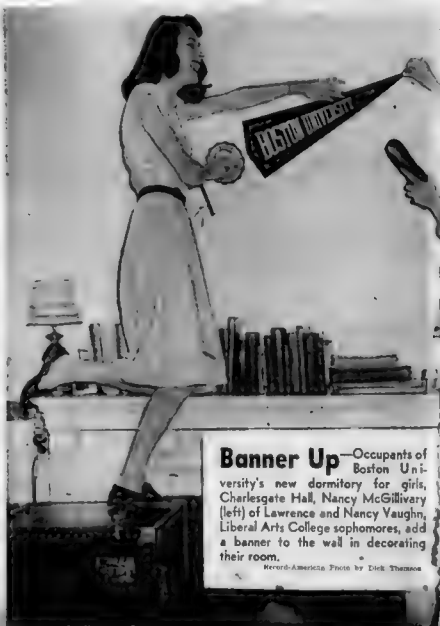
The lightship Portland is framed by two trees in this unusual picture, made as the vessel pulled into the Baker Yacht Basin at Quincy Point for a repair job.



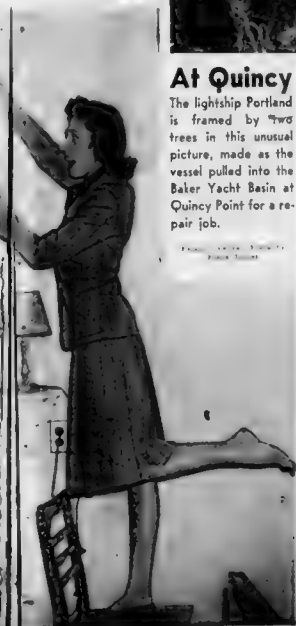
First Davis Car—Rolling off the assembly line at Van Nuys, Cal., is the first Davis car, a three-wheeled vehicle, which the manufacturer says can hit 116 m. p. h. In seat for the event are (l. to r.) James Moran, chamber of commerce manager; P. W. Westburg, plant's chief engineer; Gary Davis, president, and Cleo Moore.



The Latest—One of the newest gadgets to hit the toy market for the Christmas season will be this doll's shower, operated by little 5-year-old Lynne Bau at the Toy Institute Show in New York. Shower actually gives the doll a good wetting.



Banner Up—Occupants of Boston University's new dormitory for girls, Charlesgate Hall, Nancy McGilivray (left) of Lawrence and Nancy Vaughn, Liberal Arts College sophomores, add a banner to the wall in decorating their room.



DETRIMENTAL TO NATION

SINCE SEPTEMBER 30 all transatlantic service of American Overseas Airlines, a branch of American Airlines, Inc., has been at a complete standstill because of a pilots' strike.

This is the kind of "labor dispute" that concerns the public even more than it does contestants.

Any interruption of transportation—one of the nation's most essential services—affects a large number of lives and interests and should be avoided if avoidance is at all possible.

In this case, there are very special reasons why a continuance of the strike is injurious.

The United States has only three companies engaged in transatlantic aviation.

They compete for traffic with six European lines.

They are at a disadvantage because the European concerns are all owned and subsidized by their governments, while the American companies are independent and self-sustaining.

Transatlantic aviation is thus competition between American free enterprise and European collectivism.

In this competition, the European lines can operate indefinitely at a loss.

The American lines cannot do so.

And the pilots' strike on American overseas airlines occurred just at the time when American companies were beginning to "break even" in the North Atlantic.

OF THE THREE United States Services, American Overseas Airlines is the only one certified by our Government to carry traffic between our shores and Scandinavia, Finland, Germany and elsewhere.

The company cannot reasonably hold its patronage and connections unless it can provide the service.

Consequently, a serious set-back to American aviation, and perhaps a permanent loss of markets, is threatened by the air pilots' strike.

In various ways the disruption is severe.

With planes not flying, idle personnel both here and abroad, in no way involved in the strike, must be furloughed or dismissed.

Some of this trained personnel may not return; disintegration of a large part of an existing effective organization would be the result.

Furthermore, idle planes on lease from others have had to be returned, and company-owned planes lent or leased to others.

Meanwhile, hundreds and even thousands of persons are being stranded in Europe, or prevented from making business trips abroad, because of the prevailing shortage of Atlantic transport.

EVEN IF the present difficulty were immediately ended, a residue would remain of damage done.

And the grievances of the striking pilots do not seem to be insuperable.

According to reports, there is no quarrel about salaries.

In fact, air pilots are among the best-salaried groups, and overseas pilots receive special compensation.

American Overseas Airlines salaries, recently agreed upon, range from \$11,268 to \$17,676 a year for captains and from \$4200 to \$7320 for co-pilots.

The legal maximum flying time is limited to 85 hours a month.

For compensation purposes, a minimum of 70 hours is guaranteed to maintain salary scales.

So the dispute is not over working hours.

It arises mainly in a technicality by which a pilot must be "available" for emergency duty for 12 hours before beginning a flight.

That issue should be readily resolved.

The National Mediation Board is now striving for a settlement.

The Airline Pilots' Ass'n as well as the company should also strive to that end.

On the Side

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Oh! Might I kiss those eyes of fire,
A million scars would quench desire.

Still would I sleep my lips in bliss,
And dwell on nge on every kiss;
Nor then my soul should sated be;
Still would I kiss and cling to thee.

—BYRON.

THE PROBLEMS of the petite type females, especially those relating to style, are being given considerable attention at the moment. But how about the pint-sized males? The short fellow seems to be a forgotten man. Have you ever given a thought to some of the difficulties of men under 5 feet 6 inches in height?

IN MANHATTAN: A man has to be 5 feet 6 1/4 inches tall to be eligible for the fire department. And taller than that to become a regular policeman. Why, sir, even to get a job as conductor on the subway a fellow has to be 5 feet 6 inches in height. Anyway, this department is immediately launching a campaign in the interests of the short fellows. We have already found there is one job a pocket-sized guy can make a bid for in the N. Y. police department. He can be a chauffeur. There is no minimum height requirement for this job.

TALL GIRLS' YEAR: This certainly looks like another tall girls' year. Now the "Gibson Girl" type is being revived as a style criterion. As I recall this brainchild of Charles Dana Gibson, she was very much on the tall side. How about reviving the Nell Brinkley girl type for the benefit of the normal-sized females? I believe Mae Murray was the original Nell Brinkley girl.



Mae Murray

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: States Wells Herrington, of Flat Rock, Mich.: "Your campaign against girls using first names intended for men isn't going over very well at our house. I have three daughters named Pat, Mike and Downy" . . . The song publishers continue to dig far into the past for present-day hits. Now Jim Thornton's old ballad, "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," is a current smash hit . . . A Los Angeles subscriber writes: "My mother-in-law has had children by four different husbands. Is it a record?" As far as I know it is. Nearest I can come to it is the case of film star Joan Bennett, who has had children by three different husbands.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Did you once win a

By E. V. Darling

waltz contest at Sutter's Harlem River Casino? A—No, sir. That was "Bugs" Baer. I did most of my waltzing at Stauch's in Coney Island. Q—Has there ever been a stage play with a golfing background? A—The musical "Follow Thru" was about golf. That was the show O'Neal sang "Button Up Your Overcoat." I think Jack Haley was in it, too.

MUCH MARRIED: A thirty-seven-year-old New Yorker says she has been married five times and adds: "I have the rings from all my engagements and marriages." Sounds like quite an interesting jewelry collection. Wonder what her fifth husband thinks of it.

BRICKLAYERS: The daily wage of a bricklayer seems very high. But in many sections a bricklayer is fortunate if he earns twenty-five hundred dollars a year. Owing to weather conditions, shortages etc. the bricklayers in the East and Middle West average about one hundred and eighty working days a year. So I am informed by a bricklayer of thirty-eight years' experience. That will be all about bricklayers today, but I may have something to say about them later.

PASSING BY: Jacqueline Billingsley. One of the most beautiful young women in Manhattan. Her name is Sherman Billingsley, the real estate man who runs the world famous Stork Club as a hobby . . . Paul Kelly, highly efficient stage and screen actor. Has been in action for over thirty years but is still a comparatively young fellow. Started as a kid. If you remember Paul playing in the old Vitaphone films with Norma Talmadge, John Bunny, Wally Van and Flora Finch you are a cinch to get into the Young Old-Timers.

HYPNOTIST: Learn to be a hypnotist in seven easy lessons by use of a book which costs three dollars. That is one of the recent handsome offers attracting my attention. It is made by a celebrated hypnotist. If becoming a hypnotist is as easy as all that I advise our bachelor subscribers to be on guard. Be sure the young woman you make a date with has not become a hypnotist in seven easy lessons. She may hypnotize you into popping the big question and before you come out of the trance you will be married.

ASIDES: Now I have a reader in Honey Dew, Wash. Don't know exactly where that is. Somewhere near Pysht, I believe . . . One of every 12 persons employed in the U. S. A. works for some unit of government. The federal government leads with 2,300,000 employees. New York city is second, with 188,000 on the public payroll.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 15—In the years before 1932 we read much moralistic political literature about the sordid bosses of the Republican machines.



Westbrook Pegler

I need not call the roll to those who were then able to sit up and take notice of political affairs, and it would not interest new citizens of the generation which fought the war who only children then.

One of them was Boss Penrose, a monster of hideous men, whose like would never walk the earth again if the party of Roosevelt, the New Deal, were given a chance to destroy evil and purify the beautiful democratic process.

And there were the Ohio gang that nominated Warren G. Harding in a smoke-room, frustrating the will of the people, although the people elected Harding and Coolidge and rejected Cox and Roosevelt a few months later.

THE CONTRAST between the pretenses and the actual morals of these Democrats is so terrible that it stuns.

I doubt that the people of today realize what awful cynics these were who came appealing to them as crusaders and reformers. Without knowing it, we are dazed by many blows that have benumbed our sense of right and wrong.

The memoranda are still accumulating. We have had Jim Farley's and Ed Flynn's.

Ed Kelly, who quietly picked up his hat and left politics by a side door into the alley after he had wrought great harm to the American people's confidence in self-government, has told us his story in a hasty, superficial series in the Chicago Herald-American.

He withheld much. But, even so, his mere recital of the nomination of Henry Wallace in 1940 and of Harry Truman in 1944 is a chapter in degradation.

I may be naive in believing that the people matter; that it is important that their confidence in self-government not be mislaid. But, if the people, too, grow cynical and of all them come to think of politics as a dirty racket, the men who disillusioned them will be finally responsible for a calamity much worse than the loss of any mere election and the graft and the gaudy power to tear up traffic tickets.

WE HAVE HAD the stories of Farley, Kelly, Ed Flynn, Madam Perkins and Elliott, and now Morgenthau is running serially and about to be released in a book. It is a terrible confession, taken all together.

Even Mrs. Perkins, who professes to be an idealist, seems to be so far gone in the cynicism of the New Deal that she never even questioned in her mind the right of Roosevelt to name Wallace Vice-President of the country.

By the time she wrote her book she surely must have known about Wallace's alleged involvement in an Oriental cult that worshipped a Russian adventurer.

She must have known all this and yet it did not occur to Mrs. Perkins to comment on Roosevelt's appointment of this man to be the next Vice-President in any other way by telephone from the White House to her in Chicago.

FARLEY'S MEMORIES were depressing. It was absurd of him to believe that he had any qualifications for the Presidency, but we do hold that every schoolboy has a right to aspire to the White House and to be foolish.

But Jim condemned himself in explaining why he did not tear into Roosevelt and try to destroy him after 1940, when he might have served his fellow men.

His personal feelings are unimportant to the people. Convinced as he was of his old friend's perfidy, Farley had a greater duty to the people than to his own sensitive interest.

He had been more responsible than any other individual for Roosevelt's rise to this power, and he now was in a position to expose him.

ED FLYNN'S STORY is only a little less depressing than Elliott Roosevelt's juvenile babbling about drunken orgies at which his father decided to hand over the Balkans and Eastern Europe to Soviet Russia.

Flynn also tells us that for many years Nathan Straus, Sr., and since his death, Nathan Straus, Jr., have donated \$1000 a year to the New York Democratic organization.

He says that the elder Mr. and Mrs. Straus called on the late boss Charlie Murphy and asked him pleadingly to name their son-in-law, Irving Lehman, to the Court of Appeals of the State of New York.

This is the highest court in the State, mind you, and rind you further, Murphy and Flynn had no right to influence such an appointment.

Nevertheless, Flynn says, he and Murphy "were Irish and highly emotional," and Murphy turned to him "near to tears" when the old couple had gone and said, "How could anyone refuse that sweet old couple?"

Lehman got the job.



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Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16—Fred Astaire today replaced Gene Kelly in "Easter Parade."

Gene broke his leg so badly he may never dance again. But there are so many wonderful surgeons these days, that M-G-M studio is hopeful, if he stays off his leg long enough he may be able to do those marvelous dances for which he has become famous. This is the third break in the same leg.

Gene Kelly

Gene said today: "Much as I regret not being able to make the picture, I'm glad that this brings Fred Astaire back."

When Fred finished "Blue Skies" nearly two years ago, he said he would never dance again and had hung up his dancing slippers for good. So it's a break for M-G-M, to be able to get Fred for the picture which is all ready to go.

THE FUSSIN' and feudin' over the English tax hasn't included English actors, who are still as welcome in Hollywood as chrysanthemums in the fall.

Latest to get the fed-carpet treatment is Francis L. Sullivan, who was little short of great as the middle-aged lawyer in "Great Expectations." He is coming here for the role of the Bishop of Beauvais with Ingrid Bergman in "Joan," and in case it has slipped your memory, Beauvais was the prosecutor at Joan's trial and rates as one of the greatest heavies in all history.

Sullivan came to this country for the Broadway stage play, "Duet with Two Harps"—which didn't last much longer than it takes you to say the title. But his short run enabled Walter Wanger and Victor Fleming to sign him for Bergman's picture and a long term contract.

FRANK SINATRA telephoned Dore Schary from New York and asked that he be counted in on "The Honored Glory," new title for the "Unknown Soldier" which is the story of nine heroes in the World War. Dore will put Frank into the sequence in which the Italian boy is a hero.

The offers to go into that picture are coming thick and fast, for it's going to be a tribute and a really fine one to our boys who gave up their lives in the last war. I'd like to say, to make it safe for us, but I'm afraid that couldn't be quite the truth right now with all

that's going on in the world. But we pray these boys didn't lay down their lives in vain.

PEGGY ANN GARNER has been offered an associate producership if she'll star in Jeffrey Bernard's picture, "Where Are Your Daughters?" The arrangement would be similar to the one he made with Kay Francis, whereby the little girl would share in the profits.

The story is a juvenile delinquency drama. While the producership sounds important, I don't think Peggy would actually have anything to do with the business end. At least, I wouldn't think so. But the title would be given her, and the profits are always good.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD Whatever anger Claudette Colbert has at M-G-M and Liberty Films doesn't include Katharine Hepburn, who took her role in "State of the Union" after Frank Capra refused to sign the five o'clock quitting clause.

On the day Katie started the picture she sent flowers to Claudette with a note saying she regretted the whole thing. Claudette thanked her and said she was sure she would be very good in the role of the wife, and that she had always admired Katie since "Bill of Divorcement."

Well, neither girl was to blame for what happened. If ever a man has given unselfishly of his services, time and devotion to the industry without expecting any bows for it—that man is Jean Herscholt, president of the Motion Picture Industry and Sciences and the relief fund.

Now, come Nov. 5, Jean will be honored at one of the largest testimonial parties ever given in this town—and high time.

Not only will Hollywood headliners such as the tops of our industry and all important stars be on hand in the new crystal room of the Beverly Hills Hotel on the big night, but biggies from civic and state organizations will also tell Jean what a fine job he has done.

Seven thousand five hundred dollars plus a percentage is sweet music—and that is what Tony Martin is getting for making sweet music at Slapsy Maxie's starting Dec. 4. Believe it or not, Tony has never sung in a West Coast night club before, although he's thrashed several times in Chicago and New York.

Just a few days ago I said things were looking up for this boy and the salary he's getting is certainly a high polish on anybody's career.

Tuesday he also reported at U-I for "Casbah," the musical version of "Algiers." There had been talk that this would be shelved—but that was just talk.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: I get it pretty straight that Patti Andrews of the famous Andrews Sisters, and Marty Melcher, the agent, will have the knot tied in Las Vegas over the week-end.

Elliott Nugent has a reservation to enter St. Vincent's Hospital for a check-up and possible operation.

"Good Sam" finishes this week and Mecca Graham, who was borrowed from Warners by Leo McCarey, takes off for Honolulu.

The Franchot Tones got back in town Monday after a two-month stay in Canada.

Gene Tierney has sold her New York apartment and the new tenants move in Nov. 1. Must be Gene has changed her mind about becoming a New Yorker. She still has her Westwood home here.

Dick English's new novel, "Sugarplum Staircase," a mystery thriller, comes out Nov. 4—and producers are interested.

Walter Winchell has received thousands of telegrams on the warning he gave us to beware of Russia's preparedness. He was at Otto Preminger's house for dinner—just a few of us—and he said he had more to tell on the same subject. Joan Crawford told us she plans to go to New York before she starts her next picture.

I was fascinated with Otto's house. So much of it was done in gray. One room was done in pale gray with emerald green chairs.

On Martha Stewart's birthday she received a gold necklace that breaks into bracelets from guess who? Why, Joe E. Lewis, of course, her husband and the man she loves.

Members of the cast of "Gentleman's Agreement" have received from Darryl Zanuck beautifully bound copies of Moss Hart's script of the Hobson novel.

Dorothy Ford and Frank Shields, the tennis player, at Mocambo. I've often wondered why Frank didn't do something in the movies, he's so good looking.

WHEN U. S. ATTY-GEN. TOM C. CLARK told a Boston gathering that Cong. John W. McCormack could get practically anything from anybody down in Washington, a Curley admirer remarked: "Anything except a 'break' for Jim Curley." ... Ann Crowley, who

Verche, Strauss' father was treasurer of Leopold Morse, his grandfather president of the same company; but he trained under his uncle, the late Louis E. Kirstein at Filene's.

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YOU NEVER saw a more devoted couple than Artie and his wife, who was a trapeze artist named Annabelle Lewis. In their one room at 15 Hancock st., West End, among their clip-pings, they will tell you how they showed the smallest horse in the world, 25 inches high, at Revere in the early 20's, and after that bought some pythons. ... Twice a week she takes Artie to Massachusetts General Hospital. His hands tremble but she knows his daily chore keeps him going, so she sends him out every morning with exactly 50 socks. When they're gone Boston's quaint old Lavender Man hurries back over the hill to Annabelle.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—A batch of fat citizens were gathered in one of our leading restaurants the other night, patriotically trying to eat their way out of the food shortage by gorging themselves on scarce meats, when the talk got around to the foot-in-mouth blunderings of Agricultural Sec. Clinton Anderson.

"Poor Anderson!" mumbled one as he defied lockjaw on a behemothian beef bone. "Too bad he knew something about the food situation. How could he hope to contend, on a food authority, against an ex-habit-dancer and a guy who hawks soap?"

"Clint was in tough luck all along," agreed another, taking a sharp off-lackle slant through a double lamb chop. "The poor misguided chump had the misfortune of having read the Department of Agriculture's bulletin, issued the very day the President called for eggless and poultryless Thursdays, showing the country was wallowing in surplus poultry and eggs."

"It's Clint's own fault," declared a third, who had just

ordered the waiter to take back a steak because he had decided he wanted barbecued spareribs instead. "What does he want to read Department of Agriculture bulletins for? They only get him confused. He begins to believe what he knows for a fact rather than what Mr. Truman and Mr. Luckman tell him."

Our eminent gluttons proceeded to review the embarrassments of the agriculture secretary. They agreed he must have been winning all over when he declared that statements attributed to him minimizing the importance of the poultryless and eggless days represented a misunderstanding and that he was in complete agreement with President Truman and Charles Luckman, chairman of the citizen's food committee.

"The mix-up must have caused Luckman some unrest, too," cut in the first gourmand. "Maybe what he needs is a soapflick."

"I would never stoop to a pun as low as that," said one of his pals. "But I will say this: If people turn to scarce meats on Thursdays instead of surplus

loul and eggs they will soon be referring to the President's poultryless show as the Thanksgiving turkey."

BY THE WAY, I wish to assure Messrs. Truman and Luckman that the little woman is being very faithful about serving no eggs on Thursday. She is taking great credit to herself for this. The other Thursday she was unusually smug and complacent.

"You will get no eggs here," she told me, until the President says it is okay again, so don't come begging me for eggs." I do not recall ever pleading with you for an egg," I said defensively. "By the way, I stopped in at the bakery and bought something home for dinner—a nice pound cake."

"A pound cake?" screamed the little woman. "My god, a pound cake takes 10 eggs!"

For a good quarter hour the little woman raved and ranted, but then a thought seemed to strike her and she calmed down. "Never mind," she said philosophically, "we'll save it until tomorrow."

By George Dixon

ADM. EMORY S. LAND, former head of the Maritime Commission, is one of Navy's most frenzied football fans. He sometimes even jugs the tape as an assistant linesman to get as close to the playing field as possible.

The salty old admiral, whose gift for diarrhea once brought organized labor down on his grizzled neck dies a thousand deaths when Navy seems to be losing.

Over in Baltimore last Saturday he was sitting at one end of the coaches' bench in squirming agony as the big clock showed only nine seconds left to play with Navy seemingly doomed to its eleventh straight defeat. You remember, of course, what happened. In those closing seconds the desperate midshipmen smashed home a touchdown to tie Duke 14-14.

But Adm. Land never saw it. He squirmed so agonizingly he fell off the bench. And that wasn't the worst. As he picked himself up he overheard a midshipman behind him mutter disgustedly:

"Another of those drunken admirals!"



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ad through the streets—not in the vast caravans of the recent war, but enough to create a commotion. A bright moon silhouetted soldiers on the road, scaly figures which hugged the walls with bayoneted rifles and submachine guns. From darkened windows German faces peered. Wasn't this it? (What's the matter?) Was this it? A scenario it might have come straight from a Hollywood script room instead of the operations office of the regional general.

I watched early developments in Stuttgart's MP control room where three sergeants monitored the make-believe drama as it came over a teletype. No detail of realism was left out.

"A state of unrest exists in the Stuttgart-Ludwigsburg area during the past 24 hours," the alert read. "There are signs of indigenous (Army favorite term for 'native') uprising aimed at seizing the local warehouse and overpowering U. S. forces."

It was pure imagination. The show was on!

With an eye to good theater some problem officers had even dreamed up a fictional underground character named "Paul



Gen. Whitehead John F. Szynlin

Merkle" who, theoretically, was tabbed while carrying lists of U. S. weapon deposits and plans to attack the power plants and rail stations. (Lamest Hitler-day stuff.)

The nocturnal "fight" swirled and eddied with hypothetical incidents like hijacking Army trucks, assaults on soldiers, incendiary fires, etc., while MP officers dispatched jeep-loads of soldiers to scenes of the "crimes." Casualties were deced by nothing more lethal than an umpire's shout. "You men are wiped out," leaving the "corpses" grinning sheepishly. Prisoners were taken with pointed fingers.

Some well rehearsed stogees from Counterintelligence, dressed like bootlegs, were hauled, struggling very realistically, to the vans. Medic jeeps buzzed up to bandage fake wounded men and stacked them on litters. Troopers sealed off residential districts, set up road blocks, patrolled key bridges while the moon set and the first blush of dawn touched the skies.

It all ended happily, with the umpires ruling the warehouse's tinmed trucks, cases of egg powder and dehydrated milk, saved for future GI dinners. By daylight the game was called and resident workers, a little haggard but stolid faced, walked to employment. The troopers gathered their gear and rolled off to a suburban air strip for general inspection and breakfast on hot pork chops.

IT COULD HAPPEN THERE

"Oh well," observed a Constabulary lieutenant colonel with a chestful of "fruit salad" (campaign ribbons), "it could've happened that way."

IT COULDN'T. Possible but improbable, considering the German people of this region are resigned to U. S. occupation. It's not surface indifference. They're glad like nursery kids knowing mamma is near on a dark night. Between the Russians, the displaced persons and scarcities, we're pals.

That is probably one major reason why German underground



PFC CHARLES F. DONAHUE
Arlington GI in Germany

resistance has dwindled to zero. That and the fact that Germans heretofore have had a bellyful of violence—for the time. Also, the hard-handed efficiency of the little (13,000) Constabulary, of officered and noncommissioned by veteran soldiers, but, unhappily, with a wide streak of teen-agers who are largely a liability. It's the older men who carry the load.

SOME NEW ENGLANDERS

New Englanders were scarce today. There are 270 in this 14th Squadron (battalion), but although I screened the entire formation in bivouac only 17 turned up. Like PFC Stephen Kilekas of 26 Washington St., Lynn, among the "ex-qualified" at the warehouse. And PFC Walter Waterbury, Jr., of 351 Spencer St., Manchester, Ct., son of a tobacco farmer. And, raising a pup tent, was Pvt. John F. Szynlin of 8 Nichols St., Providence, who wishes his dad, Charles, could move his grocery stocks to this land of scarcity and make a quick fortune. And Pvt. Joe R. P. Daly of 52 Dow St., Salem, Mass., a jeep driver, eating a K-ration can of cheese (N'gh!). And Adela D. Dube of 433 Whipple St., Fall River (home of Louis Parquette), who used to drive for Slide Laundry. And PFC Stanley J. Kiman of 35 Liberty St., Newburyport, disgruntled because the battle problem interfered with seeing the Berlin Bears play football with the Stuttgart Post. And a sunny-faced lad named PFC Charles F. Donahue of 117 Appleton St., Arlington, ex-school hockey player, who wants to study premedical at Harvard. And Sgt. George H. Whitehead of 62 Hanover St., West Springfield, a seasoned vet of the Siegfried Line. And medic Sgt. Ed S. Dziadul of 4 Worth St., Worcester, who likes his pills and nostrums so well he means to stay where he is. And



FRANKLIN DUPREY
Greets Lake in Occupied Zone

PFC Lionel A. Benoit of 36 Station St., Anthony, R. I., soldiering since '41, another grocer's son. And Pvt. Bruno E. Simmons of 109 Beacon St., Boston (cousin Clarence Davis' address), who wants to serve a hitch with the B. & M. Railroad after discharge. All good lads, these.

Now for the negative side! I would shirk my duty as a reporter to say that this wing of the Army which I have visited during the week is a paragon of virtue and formed from bony-jawed, eagle-eyed, time-tested soldiery. The older types, the combat veterans, are solid specimens who do credit to Army prestige. Some of the younger men are good potentials too, but, sadly, there is a strong sprinkle of irresponsible, fun-seeking youngsters on the callow side, who were hustled to this recruit-starved zone without enough basic training, either at home or in camp. They aren't up to the rigors of this task and are easy prey to the flesh pots which infest moral-lax Germany.

SHOCKED AT VICE

I want to be constructive. But frankly I am shocked at the high incident of misbehavior among



V. S. Dziadul Lionel Benoit the green men of our garrison troops where, in some instances, V-D is as high as 33 per cent of a unit, yet owing to the quick efficiency of penicillin treatment, regarded as nothing more pernicious than a hard head cold. Neither does the Army, in its new "democratic make-up," make V-D a court-martial offense, merely marking the offenders "active duty" and confining them briefly to the post area. It's distressing topic among the noncoms and officers with corps spirit. This occupation army needs adult MEN, not postadolescent kids. Soldiers like Sgt. Don J. Levesque (Lev-ache) of Bangor, Me., a zebra man with 20 years' service, S-Sgt. Franklin P. Duprey of

Purser Says Plane Had Been Condemned

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enough to carry about 70 or so on short hops, but I didn't want to go aboard her for an overseas flight again."

O'Brien said he had been told he would be summoned as a witness for the inquiry to be conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Board. "I'll live something to say about the trip over here, but I'm saying that for the inquiry," he said.

REFUSED RETURN TRIP

"When I went to the captain the day before he took off and told him I was resigning," O'Brien went on to tell him I meant immediately. He told me my resignation could not be effective until I got back to the states. I said if that had to be, all right, but I wasn't going back to the states as purser of that craft.

"I went to the American consulate in Southampton and told my story there," he said. "I asked them to get my pay for me and I told them the plane was unsafe. A consular man who said his name was F. Willard Calder said he would relay my information on 'the plane to



BODY OF TEXAS WAR HERO ARRIVES IN SAN ANTONIO
First of War Dead is Returned to Native State

Gold Star Mother Meets Son's Escort

By KATHERINE DONOVAN

The train bearing New England's first home-coming dead of World War II is due at Schenectady, N. Y., tomorrow, after which the 102 hero victims will be dispatched

4 Liberty St., Bristol, Vt., ex-Third Army man with eight years' service, who brought his family over (Martin, 1; Loretta, 4, and wife Dorothea) and lives in an attractive house with maid service and access to a well-stocked commissary. And T-Sgt. John E. Damren of Readfield, Me., a University of Maine alumnus (agriculture) and also a Third Army "ex." And T-Sgt. Ernest Keenan of 503 Main St., Charlestown, formerly of the famed 10th Armor, who fought in the "Bulge" at Bastogne. And Lt. Francis E. Moriarty of 96 Flatbush ave., Hartford, out of the 29th Division, who says he's sticking it out to the end. (Uncle Martin lives in Medford.) And Pvt. James Dugan of Revere, former first infantry Division man.

Strange thing. Lately a congressional delegation of junketeers visited this area and were astounded when told that the U. S. occupation forces could not defend this zone, with more than brief rear-guard, delaying action, in case of attack from the north-east. We have scarcely more than 30,000 combat effectives all told. The rest are desk, paper and "prop" soldiers. The Army knows that. The Germans and Russians do, too. But the homestay, or "indigenous" Americans, don't, including the junketing Congressmen. separately, with a guard of honor, to their respective communities for burial. Meanwhile, the guard of honor at the flag-draped casket of Cpl. Wesley G. Ross, 21, first Hyde Park youth to die in the war, met the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Ross, who went to the West Coast as a representative of all of New England's Gold Star mothers. Young Ross died April 3, 1942 at Christmas Island in the Pacific. The soldier who has guarded his body from the time of its disembarkment from the Honda Knot at the Oakland, Cal. Army base, is Sgt. Owen Fike, A.A.F., of Napa, Cal., stationed at San Francisco. Learning Mrs. Ross was on the train, he received special permission from his superiors to meet her.

American civil aeronautics authorities.

"Right now, I'm stranded in London, and since my resignation can't be effective until I return to the states I assume I am still an employee of the American International Airways in New York. I'll return as soon as I get traveling money."

SOLD AS SURPLUS PROPERTY

A check revealed the Navy took it over during the War for use in emergencies. After the war it was sold as surplus property to American International Airways. The maximum load for long flights when the plane was operated by Pan-American was 25 passengers.

The Washington inquiry will be directed in large measure to the question whether the Bermuda Sky Queen was so overloaded she could not carry a sufficiently large supply of gasoline.

Meanwhile, a developing Atlantic gale was slowing the progress of the cutter Bibb in its race for Boston with the 69 rescued after the flying boat's pilot skillfully landed on the Atlantic. The Bibb is also carrying an ailing seaman taken aboard from a sister cutter in the mid-Atlantic.

The Coast Guard vessel's skipper, Capt. Paul B. Cronk, had hoped to make Boston by Sunday, but there was some doubt today whether the cutter could make it by then. She was rolling heavily in winds of 35 to 40 miles an hour, he reported.

Mayor Hynes will head a well-coming delegation when the survivors arrive here. Police and fire department boats will participate in a salute to the rescued and rescuers.

In London today the Ministry of Civil Aviation disclaimed any responsibility in the case of the Bermuda Sky Queen, pointing out it was a matter for U. S. inquiry only, under provisions of the International Civil Aviation Organization. British newspapers, however, were asking for a thorough airing of the circumstances which led to the plane's forced landing on rough seas.

Capt. George Gillard, pilot of a TWA Starliner which arrived here yesterday, the first transatlantic plane to arrive since headwinds forced the Queen down Tuesday, said his plane had been held at Shannon in Ireland for 36 hours, until the winds had abated enough for safe flying.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S foreign policy has become fixed in opposition to Soviet Russia's imperialistic expansion and to the spread of Communism in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. The Truman doctrine and the Marshall plan and our general position in the United Nations are in conformity to this plan.

The Russians have fully recognized the nature of the American policy and have responded by a world-wide propaganda against this country, by the public revival of the Comintern which never went out of existence, and by the unspeakable boorishness of Vishinsky in the United Nations.

In spite of the recent converts to anti-Communism, whose outcries are loudest in exact ratio to their erstwhile appeasement of Russia and their subservience to left-wing propaganda within the United States during the war, this apparent impasse need not lead to a fighting war. For whereas both countries are very angry, neither wants further destruction of Europe, which could only be turned into a desert as the wars of Genghis Khan turned the once lively cities of Central Asia into wilderness. Those who shriek most for war with Stalin now were most vehement in their demands for war with Germany and Japan not so long ago.

The President is pursuing a correct and, in most respects, a careful course in the face of great difficulties at home as well as in Europe. The Socialism of Great Britain, which has upset the balance in Europe and produced havoc in Asia, has complicated America's policy, which has a habit of partnership with Great Britain. The unwillingness of European labor to work and the natural hoarding of foodstuffs by European farmers have confused the economics of the peace.

The partition of India, the vise of the Arab states, the Palestinian partition, the Indonesian revolt, the Viet-Nam revolt, the intensification of civil war in China have added to our burdens. No man can be too wise in plotting his country through all these shoals to peace and Mr. Truman has done as well as might have been expected.

AT HOME, however, he faces a dilemma that is inevitable in our system of government—and in the current lack of public morality. Here Soviet Russia maintains an indigenous fifth column which consists not only of the Communist party, the various Soviet police agents, spies, commercial and engineering representatives, but also a huge body of men and women who during the past decade and a half have, for one reason or another, become extremely pro-Russian.

It must be remembered that during the whole of the Roosevelt regime, it was both popular and profitable to be pro-Russian and pro-Communist. And whereas some can twist from one position to another in a flash, those who

rated all these elements into a notable personal following, estimated to be as high as 5,000,000 votes, which he uses to force the President to compromise his position and to display the paradox of fighting Communism everywhere in the world except in the United States.

THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION but the President's heart is in the right place—but politics is politics and an election is around the corner. Too many CIO unions are Communist-dominated and it is therefore hopeless to expect a consistent anti-fifth column effort by the government until the 1948 election is out of the way. The Russians know that, too.

Mr. Truman, in a moment of enthusiasm, demanded a loyalty test for government officials and Congress gave him the money and instructed the civil service commission to do the cleaning up. Nothing has been done. The questionnaire issued by the commission is a joke. It can prove nothing. In fact, Congress is now investigating the commission to discover the cause of its failure.

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Modest Meat Cake Boon To Housewife's Budget

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

SOARING meat prices are certainly not making the homemaker's job of budgeting any easier. Whatever little "pin" money there used to be left over after the day's

marketing was done, now goes right over the counter with the rest of the allowance and sometimes a little more to boot. And with Christmas just a couple of calendar pages away, it's more than a little distressing. But we're used to coping with these situations, so it's back to working around high meat costs with "stretching" ideas and substitution dishes.

First of all, let's consider the modest meat cake. It can have a glamorous face-lifting under the influence of a very wonderful cookery principle—that of using sour cream. Long has been a formula of fine chefs to bring out the best in flavors of many foods. This recipe for Savory Meat Cakes makes use of that culinary secret by acidifying undiluted evaporated milk with vinegar or lemon juice to provide the creamy rich smoothness of the gravy. The flavor and quantity are further enhanced by the use of bread crumbs.

SAVORY MEAT CAKES

- 1 lb. ground round steak or hamburger
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- Few grains of pepper
- 1 tbsp. grated onion
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 2 bouillon cubes
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 cup evaporated milk

Combine meat with bread crumbs, salt, pepper, onion and the 1/2 cup milk, and mix thoroughly. Shape into balls (about 1 inch in diameter) and saute in fat in a heavy skillet until well browned, turning carefully to crisp on all sides. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add with catsup to meat balls in the skillet. Cover and simmer very slowly about 30 to 45 minutes until slightly thickened. Just before serving, add the 1 cup milk which has been soured by the addition of vinegar. Heat thoroughly and serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Until recently, homemakers thought of canned mushrooms as a luxury item to be used only on special occasions. But now the decrease in price is sufficient to place mushrooms in the every day category. This is especially good news when one remembers that mushrooms are a good source of protein, which is an important attribute in these times of high meat prices.

Here is a suggestion for an easily prepared main dish that will cost far less than meat, and will be enjoyed by your family.

MUSHROOM CROQUETTES

- 1 8-oz. can mushrooms, stems and pieces, chopped
 - 2 1/2 cups cooked brown or white rice
 - 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 - 1 cup bread crumbs
 - 1 cup thick white sauce (use liquid from mushrooms with the milk)
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - Stunt 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
 - 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Season white sauce with salt, cayenne and Worcestershire sauce. Add rice, parsley, mushrooms and bread crumbs. Chill. Form into croquettes. Bread as usual. Fry in deep fat. To save fat, form into flat cakes 1/2 inch thick and saute. May be served with cheese or vegetable sauce, if desired. Makes 5 servings.

SCALLOPED FISH

- 2 tbsp. butter, margarine, fat, or salad oil
 - 1 tbsp. minced onion
 - 2 tbsp. minced seeded green pepper or dill pickle
 - 1 cup hot medium white sauce
 - 1 tsp. bottled thick meat sauce
 - 1 1/2 to 2 cups flaked, cooked or canned fish
 - 1-3 cup grated processed American cheese
 - 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- Melt the butter in a skillet; add onion and green pepper,



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and saute until tender, stirring occasionally. Then add to the white sauce with meat sauce. Alternate layers of fish and white sauce mixture in a 1-quart greased or oiled casserole or ramekins, or scallop shells. Top with combined cheese and crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes, or until crumbs are brown. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



PLEASE DON'T! Young men should remember it's bad manners to turn a chair and sit straddled with arms resting on the chair back.

Beauty in New Fall Color

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

THESE ARE THE DAYS when we ride into the country and thrill to the wonder of Nature transforming her handiwork from the fresh, cool green of balmy summer into the rich, deep reds and oranges of fascinating autumn.

The sight makes us happy to be alive . . . to enjoy such untold and resplendent beauty . . . and leaves us with the incentive and willingness to pursue the exigencies of the full days ahead. And as we move along in our journey through Nature's wonderland . . . our eyes drinking in the spell-binding foliage . . . we spy, too, piled so very, very high the rich red-orange pumpkins that are the proud products of the rolling farmlands.

Those pumpkins are as integral a part of New England in October as the changing leaves. So it is fitting to have the pumpkin the traditional symbol of Halloween . . . and to make sport of it as we make sport of this "goblin will get you" fun-day.

But this season the pumpkin takes on a bit more glamor. Its crimson orange hue has been translated . . . in more ways than one . . . into smart fashion and beauty. Since it represents the traditional period between summer and winter

its color becomes similarly symbolic of the change in wardrobe and beauty accessorization.

BEAUTY AIDS IN NEW PACKAGES

While the youngsters will use the pumpkin . . . with cut-outs . . . for the bewitching atmosphere of their play . . . a noted cosmetic color house, this year, has adopted the rich crimson tones of the fabulous pumpkin to predicate a new strangely rich and right beauty touch . . . for your fingertips, your lips, your complexion, too.

Like a fairy godmother . . . it pops up at this very instant . . . opportunistically timed and in keeping with the times . . . with a makeup color that's brand new. It is not orange . . . but rich crimson riding in a golden pumpkin coach . . . like a Cinderella of the new season out to make capital of the moment.

Since well-dressed fingernails are fashionably longer this fall . . . just like fashion-right, hemlines . . . make the most of them. Dress them in elegance. Give them a charmed life with Cinderella's pumpkin color . . . the newest of the season and in years. And if you want to cherish a new cosmetic experience . . . since everything is strangely new and different this year . . . give your skin and your hair alluring finery with a harmonized coloring specifically designed to pick up the beauty of your fingertips.

Whether you are wearing elephant gray . . . or spruce green . . . or your best-beloved black . . . your costume will get added excitement from this harmonized make up that will bring sudden new beauty to your face.

For the name of this new color package, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, any day except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



A BEWITCHER in the bewitching atmosphere of hallowe'en . . . that traditional "goblin will get you" fun day . . . is lovely Gale Robbins, who, like Cinderella adds magic to the pumpkins. For rich crimson riding in beauty's illusionary coach . . . there's the cosmetic counterpart of the pumpkin translated in a brand new color for the fingertips, the lips, and the complexion, too.

Adolescence Always Difficult Period

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl 15 and terribly upset and confused. You see, I dread going to school. I cry at night, not wanting morning to come because then I'll have to go to school. I don't

know why I dread it so, for I get along nicely with my teachers and my marks are passing, and I go with a wonderful crowd of fellows and girls and like them all very much. But I just don't enjoy anything any more,

neither my friends, my home, school, nothing. Sometimes I think I am going crazy.

Lately I feel very depressed and lonely and want to cry a lot, but I can't, and any cause for it. I am popular with all my friends and have a lot of offers to date, but I accept only a few of them, for I don't enjoy myself.

When I first started feeling this way I thought it was because of a fellow I liked very much. The only time I'm happy is when I'm with him. But I don't really think he is the cause of my depression, and yet what is it? I am so confused I don't know what to do.

"DEPRESSED"

A great many girls in their teens often feel as you do, and I don't think that you have any cause to worry. Adolescence is often a difficult period and apt to be a time of physical and emotional instability. It is hard to go through, but if you will just try to be patient, knowing that your unhappiness and restlessness will pass in time, I feel sure that things will straighten out.

At the same time, I think it would be a good idea if you made sure that you had no actual physical cause for feeling as you do. And so I would suggest that you pay a visit to your family doctor and let him check you up. I think your mother would understand if you told her how you feel, because she would probably remember that she had times, at your age, when she felt just the same. I suggest that you talk things over with her.

Must Wear the Right Dress

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

DESIGNERS must have beautiful day dreams; a look at the lovely clothes they dream up proves that. But they must also have horrible nightmares when they realize how some women, oblivious of what is right for them, will wear some of these clothes.

One of the worst nightmares has a short, plump woman as its central figure. Our heroine is past her prime, but although age is lining her face and graying her blond hair, she won't give in. In her own mind, she is still the cute little trick she was 20 years ago. She just loves girlish clothes. Ruffles and ribbons send her into transports of delight. She adores babyish pastels and bouffant skirts, feeling they express her personality. Her big downfall this season will be the hatterina length dancing dress, that lovely style that suits the slim ingenue but is poison on the short, plump older woman. Much better for her is a gracefully long, slender cut classic gown in a smooth fabric and a dark color. Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.



Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

DEBUTANTES CLAIRE FULLER and Lisa Sprague Simonds are looking forward to a wonderful time at their joint coming out party a week from tomorrow evening at the Copley Plaza. Many of their former classmates at Miss Porter's School are coming from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and their guest list includes sons and daughters of Boston's first families such as Peabodys, Saltonstalls and Lodges.

Claire is the daughter of Mrs. Merrill Griswold of Marlborough St., and Mr. T. J. Duncan Fuller of Cambridge. Lisa is the daughter of Mrs. A. Varick Stout, Jr.,

Lucy Carnegie Sprague and a cousin of Lisa, will be head usher. Her assistants will include George Cabot Lodge, son of Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly.

Among the girls at the ushers' dinner party will be Anne Saltonstall, Sue McKean, Theodora Winthrop, Patricia Weld, Jean Flint, Jane Cox, Angela Griswold, Lucy Sprague, Louise Crowninshield, Mary Lapham, Molly Reynolds, and Audrey Rockefeller of Greenwich, Ct.

Claire is attending West Hill School and Lisa is a freshman at Smith.

BETTY and SALLY JARDINE. Hingham twins, are so identical we asked them how their friends tell them apart. Betty said a bit wistfully:

"Sally is thinner than I am. But the easiest distinguishing feature is that I part my hair on the right, Sally on the left."

The twins are to be ushers at the dinner party Nov. 8 at the Hotel Somerset to benefit the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund, a feature of which will be a showing of expensive and lavish furs by a Boston woman furrier and the drawing of a luxurious milk coat.

Rose Marie Forde, Brookline post deb who is chairman of the ushers, presided at a tea for the girls yesterday at the Academie Moderne. Her assistants include Martha Jane Dugan of Milton, who had a memorable house dance for her debut last month; Barbara Ann Smith, Sally Higginson, Lorna Hubbard, Lilian Furber, Anna Ladd Storer, Jane White, Jane Lawton, Dorothy Hooper, Betty Bullard, Ann O'Day and Barbara Claff.

Mrs. William Nye Swift, 2d, of Lexington, the former Phyllis Childs, is chairman of the dinner committee.

NOTES FROM a Society Editor's Cuff: We hear that Shirley Gay Waterman, post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Waterman of Chestnut Hill, is deep in plans for orange blossoms and old lace in preparation for her marriage on Nov. 1 to Walter Amory, son of Mrs. Hugh Cabot of Hingham.

We also hear that post deb Nancy Richmond of Needham is thinking up a special occasion as an excuse to pop the corks of a case of champagne she won at a recent post deb ball.

Jane Felton will make her debut at a dance at the Copley Plaza next month, just like the party her sister Judith had two years ago. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Felton of New York and Hamilton. Their mother, who was Hope Gaston of Boston, made her debut at the Copley Plaza at one of the lavish and memorable parties following World War I. She is the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. William A. Gaston of Boston.

BOXHOLDERS for the New England Opera Theater's Mozart Festival at the Opera House on three Sunday afternoons, Nov. 3, Dec. 21 and Jan. 18, include Hon. and Mrs. Alven T. Fuller, Mrs. George Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Tosi, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lawthers.

Others looking forward to this interesting musical event directed by Boris Goldovsky are Mr. Donald McKay Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder, Miss Rosamond Sears, Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Mrs. James C. Howe and Dr. and Mrs. John T. Williams, all of whom have season tickets.

U. S. Plane Crash Kills 2 Farmers in Italy

NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 16 (AP)—An American, two-engine plane crashed while taking off from Capo Di Chino airfield today, killing two farmers and injuring two others on the field.

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By FRANCES DRAKE

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1947

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If Tom Reed's script misses the greatness of its subject, at least, in its limited circumference, it handles with dignity the story of West Point's justly celebrated pigskin idols.

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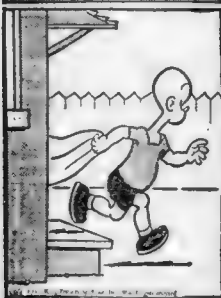
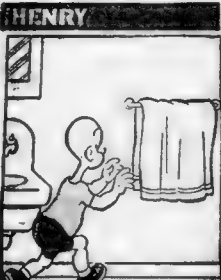
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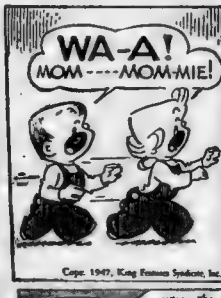
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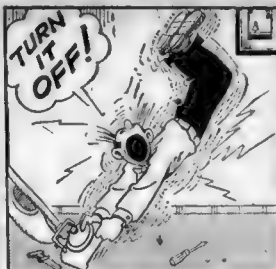
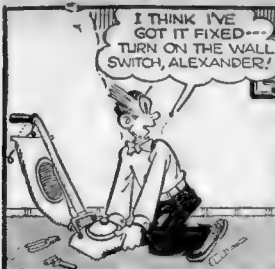
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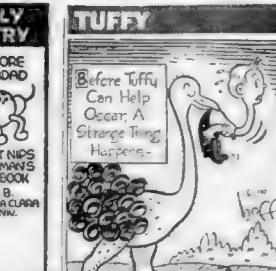
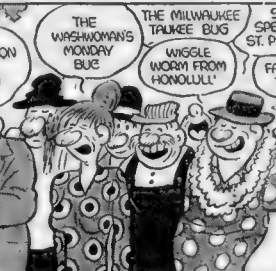
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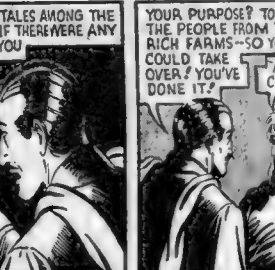
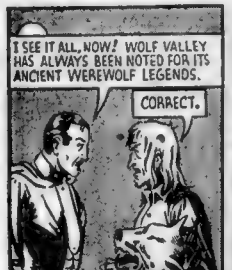
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34 LSU Will Plumb BC's True Power In Wigwam Tilt

By JACK CONWAY

A CROWD of 30,000 persons will find out just how strong Denny Myers' Boston College football team is when it battles Louisiana State University at Braves Field tomorrow night. BC rolled over Clemson and Kansas State. Its powerful line ripped big holes in the opposition, and made things easy for the backs.

LSU is a much better eleven than either Clemson or Kansas State. It proved this when it won from Texas A. & M., 19-13, last week, and in defeat the previous week before Georgia, 35-19.

The advance sale for the game indicates that a crowd of 30,000 will be on hand for the kickoff. Included among the spectators will be most of the 4100 students at the Heights. The BC student body has given its team 100 per cent support. The LSU game is particularly attractive to the students as well as to the alumni body and to the public.

Since Harvard collapsed against Virginia and Holy Cross went down to defeat before Villanova, BC has been given top ranking among the local college elevens.

Dick Harlow of Harvard and Coach Da Grosa of Holy Cross have put some interest in Saturday's game at the Stadium as a result of their spirited discussion of rule violations. The whole affair sounded like pure ballyhoo to aid two teams that had just gone down to defeat, but it did get the headlines which was the objective of Harlow and Da Grosa.

BC and LSU are in a good position with their game as it will come the night before the Harvard-Holy Cross clash. Night football, like night baseball, is popular with the public, and, with good weather, the crowd may go beyond the 30,000 mark.

Boxing Was No. 1 Sport With Damon Runyon

THE ALL-STAR boxing show at the Garden on next Monday night for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund is expected to draw a near capacity crowd. It is fitting that a committee headed by Dan Parker, sports columnist, should sponsor this show as it has boxing merit, and the fans should get a run for their money. Any one of the four bouts on the program would be good enough for a main event.

The three ten-rounders, Tommy Sullivan vs. Mad Anthony Jones, Patsy Brandino vs. Gus "Pell" Mell, and Dennis (Pat) Brady vs. Buddy Hayes should be jammed with action, while the fourth tussle, a 12-rounder for the New England lightweight title between Joey Angelo of Providence and Jackie Weber of Pawtucket, should be a stirring affair.

Boxing was always the No. 1 sport on Runyon's list. Damon would travel miles to see what promised to be a good bout. He was particularly interested in heavyweights, and made several attempts to develop a champion. Runyon would have received a greater kick out of bringing out a new heavyweight champion than in doing anything else in sports.

The Cancer Fund will receive 15 per cent of the gross receipts of Monday night's show after the deduction of State and Federal taxes. A net of \$30,000 would give the Fund \$4500. Sam Silverman insists that the net gate should easily hit the \$30,000 mark in view of the eagerness of the public to secure choice tickets.

Harry Kelley told this writer that Tommy Sullivan will be his old self when he opens fire against Jones.

"Sullivan tired in the closing rounds of his bout with Al Priest due to his long ring layoff," said Kelley. "I look for Tommy to be at his best against Jones, and if he is he will have a good chance to score a knockout as he did when they met before."

Jones has waited a long time to get another crack at Sullivan, and he is confident he will leave the ring a winner this time.

Public Proves Its Interest in Racing

THE LARGE CROWDS and soaring handle at Rockingham Park, Lincoln Downs and Foxboro over the holiday weekend proved the public is as much interested in racing as ever. With thousands of people seeking recreation on Saturday and Monday, there were enough racegoers to assure the two running horse tracks and the harness horse track sufficient attendance to send their handles up. Rockingham set the pace with Lincoln Downs second and Foxboro third. Each track made money and convinced racing leaders that the sport is on a firm basis.

There are not as many cash customers available on regular week days which is why the better minds in racing are trying to work out arrangements that will prevent as many conflicts as possible in 1948. Lou Smith, speaking for Rockingham Park, and B. A. Dario of Lincoln Downs have already gone on record as opposed to conflicts and they will do everything possible to avoid them.

Judge John Pappas of Suffolk Downs and Bob Bottomley of Wonderland Park are showing interest in the growing popularity of night harness horse racing. They were among the visitors who dropped in at Paul Bowser's track at Foxboro to see the trotters in action. Bottomley was also a visitor at Lincoln Downs, and had luncheon with a party of friends at the Turf Club.



Dancewicz Tunes Up B. U. Passers for Boilermakers

Boston University's passing attack will get a first class tune-up for the Purdue game with the addition of Frank "Boley" Dancewicz, former Notre Dame All-American and current Boston Yanks quarterback, to the Terrier coaching staff.

The local passing ace assisted "Buff" Donelli during the spring practice sessions, and much of the present success of the Terrier aerial attack can be traced to the tutoring of the Lynn ace.

Dancewicz, who is studying for his master's degree at BU, worked hard on Johnny Toner and Billy Tighe when the initial call for candidates was sent out. Figures released by the Eastern College Athletic Conference this week prove how valuable his help was.

Toner, southpaw passing ace, ranked first in the east with a record of 12 completions out of 25 attempts, for a total ground gain of 178 yards. Three of his heaves have been good for touchdowns.

The Terriers rated second in the East on total pass offense, having completed 20 of their 40 attempts for a total average. The Scarlet and White stratosphere attack has netted 357 yards, or an average of 119 per game, a mark which is topped only by Temple.

Saturday's tilt with Purdue might turn out to be one of the best aerial battles of the year locally, for it has generally been conceded that the Terriers will be unable to make any ground headway against the heavier Boilermaker forward wall.

Coach "Buff" Donelli has been sending his squad through long passing drills most of the week, in an effort to bring the Toner-Giles combine up to par with Purdue's famed "DeMoss to Szulborski" duet.

The reports from Indiana say that Coach Stu Holcomb has been polishing up the Purdue running attack, and at the same time is attempting to bolster its passing defense which proved so vulnerable to Johnny Lujack's heaves.

The status of a trio of Purdue's starting linemen are doubtful due to injuries, but Holcomb is hopeful of being able to field the same forward wall combination that bottled up Notre Dame's ball carriers so effectively. The Irish were limited to a net of 89 yards on running plays from scrimmage.

Ray Stoelting and Lou Karras, sturdy tackles, and Earl Murray, guard, all were sidelined early this week with injuries suffered in the Irish battle. They are expected to recover in time to see some action in the BU contest.

Unless Stoelting and Karras recover, the Purdue mentor will have to dig deep into his reserves to provide support for Phil O'Reilly and Pete Barbiolac at the tackles.

The Terrier board of strategy has indicated that it will continue the policy of shifting centers on offense and defense. If Art Boyle's injured wing is ready, he will be used on defense and Lou Beardell will take over on the defense.

The Terriers are in tip-top shape physically except for Boyle, which will give them at least one advantage over the badly riddled Purdue eleven.

Thanks to the Boston & Albany, the Terriers are able to get in at least two more hours of practice daily. The railroad has restored the earlier train service to Nickerson Field for the remainder of the season. The floodlights at Nickerson Field have proven invaluable for Donelli as he had his charges working under the lights longer after sundown. The Boilermakers will arrive in town tomorrow at 2 p. m. and will detain for the Kenmore before working out at Fenway Park.

TUFTS TO START BARONIAN AT GUARD

A short conditioning drill and signal session will wind up Tufts' home football practice today prior to Saturday's contest against Rochester in New York city. Johnnie Bar-



BOLEY DANCEWICZ, YANKS' PASSER
Polishes Terrier Air Attack for Purdue Game

Recalls Trick of Coach On Purdue's Trip Here

By BILL GRIMES

From personal experience, I realize how embarrassing it is to be made a "goat" through sympathizing with a football coach, who has lost his "ace" ball carrier on the eve of a major game.

It was the coming Boston University-Purdue game that brought back memories of one of my most embarrassing experiences.

Twenty years ago, Jimmy Phelan brought a Purdue team here to play Harvard. Although the "Crimson" wasn't too formidable that fall, the game was given a tremendous build-up because a "Big Ten" university was going to appear in the Stadium.

I was assigned to go to Lafayette, Ind., and return with the Boilermakers. En route, I received a wire to detain at Cleveland, because Purdue would start fast before I reached their home base.

With the aid of a train despatcher, I finally located the Boilermakers' train. When it arrived in the Forest City, I climbed aboard, introduced myself to some third or fourth assistant manager, who took me to Jimmy Phelan's drawing room. When I entered the drawing room, I well set up blond kid was sitting on the long bench with his left foot in a large tub of cracked ice.

After Phelan had introduced me to the invalid, who was Capt. "Cotton" Wilcox, supposedly Purdue's top ranking offensive threat, I asked "What are you going to do with Harvard, Jimmy?"

"Right at the moment, I can't make any prediction," was Phelan's reply. If "Cotton," who as you know was injured last Saturday, responds to these treatments we've been giving him all week, I believe we can beat Horween's club. If he can't play, I guess we're sunk. He's my ball club. He's All-America timber. We can't expect to beat Harvard without him."

The Boilermakers worked out in the Stadium the next afternoon. Wilcox donned a uniform and tried to run through signals. It was obvious that he wouldn't be able to play. Phelan refused to give up hope. He kept up that "line" all that evening and was still certain that the Purdue captain would face the Crimson.

Jimmy Phelan went so far as to name Wilcox in his starting lineup.

He stuck to Wilcox until just before the eleven trotted on the field for the opening kick. Then it

was announced to the press that Welch would be at halfback for Purdue.

Welch (yes, that's correct, it was "Pest" Welch) was an unknown sophomore. On the score card he was listed as weighing 185. His correct weight was 218.

"Pest" Welch ran Arnie Horween's Crimson jerseyed boys ragged that afternoon. He not only ran well but he punted like a seasoned veteran and he was a demon on the defense. When the final whistle blew the Boilermakers were 19 to 0 victors and "Pest" Welch was famous from coast to coast.

Purdue probably took a terrific physical beating last Saturday from Notre Dame. Therefore, if Head Coach Stu Holcomb, who was formerly "Red" Blaik's assistant at West Point, has any Boilermaker with an ankle or a knee packed in ice, don't do any sympathizing. Look around for another "Pest" Welch.

Local N. D. Club Sponsors Trip to Army Game

The Notre Dame club of Boston will sponsor an excursion to South Bend for the Irish-Army grid game Nov. 8 for those who already have tickets for the game. All those interested contact Dan Quinlan at Malden 8890.

INELIGIBLES AID

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 16 (AP) —So eager are the Springfield gymnasts to repeat last year's victory over New Hampshire, that a group of ineligible are working out, acting as the opposition in scrimmages. Last season, Springfield handed New Hampshire its only defeat.

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Set All-Star Catholic-Hub Game

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The date (Dec. 6) has been officially set for the Boston School-Catholic League All-Star football game. The decision on the game and date was made last night at a meeting between Rev. George M. Dowd, director of CYO activities, and Joe McKenney, director of the Boston School Athletic Department.

As yet the site has not been decided. There are two possible locations—Braves Field or Fenway Park. All early evidence points to the fact—the game will take place at one of the finest attractions presented school football fans of this area.

The meeting of the two bodies—the Catholic League and the Boston League—is a great step in the advancement of local football. It has seemed quite logical for the past 10 years that the two athletic groups should form this sort of union. The recent decision to play the All-Star game is a fine one.

The proceeds derived from the game will be split evenly, after expenses, between the two groups. The share received by the Boston schools will be used to start a fund to insure Boston school athletes from injury. The share tendered the Catholic League will be directed to the Archbishop Richard J. Cushing Carthy Fund.

The lengthy session between Joe McKenney and Father Dowd covered a multitude of important points concerning the game. Some of the decisions were:

1—Squads will be limited to 33 players each. There will be at least one boy representing each eligible school.

2—There will be three coaches for each squad. The coaches will be selected by the respective directors because of merit. A coach of a championship team may not necessarily be named as All-Star coach.

3—The Boston squad will hold practice sessions near Latin School—probably at Fens Stadium. The Catholic group will practice at Malden Catholic grounds.

4—All contestants, Catholic and Boston both, will be insured against possible injury in the game.

There are, however, a number of points still undecided. Foremost among these, of course, is the site of the contest. Catholic League and Boston League authorities will confer with the Red Sox and Braves management. The game will be placed where the best offer can be obtained.

Then, of course, there is the question of B. C. High. Is the St. James st. Jesuit High School a Boston school or is it a Catholic League school? We think that H. C. High should be placed, as in former ratings in the Boston category. However, that point will have to come before Joe McKenney and Father Dowd.

Who will select the teams? Some offer the suggestion that the directors should select them. Some say the coaches. Some say the newspaper writers.

To us, none of these solutions seem adequate. The students in the individual schools in both the Catholic League and the Boston League should do the selecting. This will intensify the interest in the seasonal games. It will make the students a part of the game.

Let us hear your views on how you think the teams should be selected.

Colby Expects Aerial Attack From Amherst

WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 16 (AP)—Colby expects an aerial attack here Saturday from Amherst College and the football squad has been working much of the week to strengthen its defenses. At the same time, the passing of Jack Driscoll, Jack Alex and John Mahoney has been receiving close attention.

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BROWN AT PEAK

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 16 (AP)—For the first time this season, the Brown football squad will be virtually at full strength for Saturday's collision with Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

First string back Chuck Nelson returned to practice yesterday after being out with a shoulder injury. He and Bill Gresh will be used alternately.

Speirs May Start At End for Bowdoin

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 16 (AP)—Bobby Speirs, a halfback last year, may play end for Bowdoin Saturday against Williams.

Detmer, Stillwell Ready for Grid Action

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 16 (AP)—Sophomore tackles Marty Detmer and John Stillwell are improving so rapidly and exhibiting so much spirit that they may get the starting assignments Saturday for Williams College against Bowdoin.

Coach Whoops Snively is endeavoring to strengthen the line for the Bowdoin encounter.

Letourneur Team Leads Chi Race

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—The team of the veteran Al (Frenchy) Letourneur of Los Angeles and Bill Jacoby of Chicago held a lead of one lap in the 46th international six-day bike race today after a series of jamming and spills last night and early today.

The Letourneur-Jacoby team moved into the lead from fourth position in the field of nine teams while the duo of Bill Anderson of Cleveland and Stanley Bransgrove of Australia advanced from last to third place.

The most serious spill of the marathon involved Cecil Yates, Angelo Debacko, Charley Yaccino and Rene Cyr, but they all returned to the Coliseum track after receiving first aid treatment for injuries.

The standings at 5 a. m. (EST), 67th hour:

Team	Miles	Laps	Points
Letourneur-Jacoby	1,004	7	492
Bergsma-Alt	1,004	7	502
Anderson-Bransgrove	1,004	7	511
Bates-Rodman	1,004	7	520
Polak-Doherty	1,004	7	529
Santa-Barilla	1,004	7	538
Santi-43	1,004	6	547
Yaccino-Frank	1,004	6	556
Sturges-Jones	1,004	5	565
Locali-Jacoby	1,004	5	574

80,000 to Witness Irish, Navy Contest

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16 (INS)—A crowd of more than 80,000 for the Notre Dame-Navy football game in Cleveland Nov. 1 was assured as 4000 additional tickets were put on sale today.

Mayor Thomas A. Burke, acting in response to the pleas of hundreds of Clevelanders who have been seeking tickets to the contest, sold out weeks ago, announced that 4000 field seats will be added to the 80,000-plus capacity of the stadium.

Jack Portland Sold To Washington Lions

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Philadelphia Rockets of the American Hockey League announced they have replaced Jack Portland, 210-pound defenseman, with Keith Tolton, 21-year-old Straford, Ont., player.

Portland, who was purchased last June from the Buffalo Bisons, was sold yesterday to the Washington Lions of the same league.

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Vineyard Carpenter Wins Striper Derby

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct. 16—"That was the biggest catch I ever made," exclaimed George Marshall, short stocky carpenter of this town, referring to the \$4200 Steelcraft fishing cruiser, grand award in the second annual Martha's Vineyard Striped Bass Derby, which he won today by virtue of his 45-pounds, 13-ounce striper, beached with a squid at West Tisbury, Oct. 8.

The month-long derby ended in a blaze of glory and strippers with scores of enthusiasts jamming the Red and Gun Club headquarters at Oak Bluffs for the final weighing-in session. More than 1800 contestants wielded their rods in the contest, representing 29 states, Canada, and Cuba.

Ralph E. Grant of Edgartown captured third place in the shore fishing competition, and received a boat and outboard motor for his 37-pound, 2-ounce bass, taken Oct. 3 from Squibnocket.

The largest striper gaffed from a boat, a 44-pound 4-ounce fish, gave Edward Case of Edgartown \$500 in cash. Charles Hussey of New York won a Pen Yan Cartop boat in this class, finishing second with a fish weighing 37 pounds, 8 ounces.

Women anglers provided a burst of last-minute excitement, when Janet Allen, Hyannis, boated a 34-pound, 11-ounce bass, only five hours before the derby closed, thus winning first prize. She was fishing for the "Cool" of "Cool" Hall's craft, and 'twas her second venture with rod and reel. Her fish was caught off Squibnocket with a trolled eelskin. Her aunt, Estena Norton of Edgartown, was right behind Miss Allen. She hooked a bass that weighed 31 pounds 2 ounces, on a squid.

In the five-man team conservation competition, points counting for the most fish caught and returned to the waters, the Nickie Mug was presented to the "Telephones," all employed by the Vineyard Phone Co. The group was composed of Harold Morris, Kenneth Hearn, Walter Pollock, Harold Anderson and William Andrews. The latter caught the team's one and only bass. Several other quinquages in action during the Derby, including a team headed by Gov. Robert Bradford.

For seniors over 65 years of age, Thomas Williston, 73, of Oak Bluffs, won a \$100 prize.

Hot Off The Gridiron

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania football team is preparing in earnest for any eventuality in Saturday's Ivy League game with Columbia at Franklin Field.

Penn coach George Munger put his boys through a hard scrum yesterday while at the same time giving Bob Evans a sharp passing drill with Art Littleton and Jerry McCarthy, offensive ends, doing most of the receiving.

Munger said it is unlikely Bill Talairico and Harry Eddenborn, both victims of sprained ankles, will see action against Columbia. George Savitsky, big tackle, however, has returned to the squad despite an injured hand.

VILLANOVA, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—The Villanova-Detroit football game Sunday may well be a battle of sophomore fullbacks.

Detroit will be well represented by Mike Kayserian, 200-pounder, considered one of the best fullbacks developed at Detroit in a number of years.

Villanova, on the other hand, is expected to counter with Ralph Pasquariello, 222-pound line buck-

Bluffs, won an outboard motor by landing a 13-pound, two-ounce fish. . . . Biggest bass taken from a bridge was a 17-pound, 12-ounce fish, hooked by Alton Noyes of New York, winning him a beryllium copper rod.

The judges voted that Howard Leonard, secretary of the Martha's Vineyard Rod and Gun Club, be awarded a tycoon rod for the best act of sportsmanship during the derby. After working all day, Howard stayed out several nights on various occasions, acting as a member of some of the five-man teams, also aiding other anglers in many ways.

ANGLES ON ANGLERS: George Marshall is all smiles—"No more carpentering for me during the summer," he told us. "I'm going to use my new fishing cruiser for parties, and I know these waters, for I've lived here 28 years." George took his prize winner on a squid, after using plugs for hours. The bass battled for 15 minutes before it was beached.

Several Changes Made In Vermont Lineup

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 16 (AP)—Several changes have been made in the Vermont starting lineup because of injuries. The backfield for Saturday's homecoming game against Norwich, a state conference match, probably will be made up of Ralph Kehoe at quarter, Bob Hunziker and Bob St. Celais, halfbacks, and Art Collier of Great Neck, N. Y., at full.

Lytell, Youvella Top Dempsey A. A. Card

Bert Lytell, fourth ranking middleweight contender returns to Boston Tuesday night, to headline the Dempsey A. A. program at Mechanics Building, against Dom Youvella, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

His opponent, Dom Youvella boasts wins over Coolidge Miller, Eddie Steele, Joe Agosta, Freddie Flores and Freddie Graham.

Trask's Performance Encourages Eck Allen

ORONO, Me., Oct. 16 (AP)—Eck Allen, University of Maine football coach is hopeful of a good performance by back Stan Trask Saturday against Connecticut. Trask, a swift of 200 pounds, ran well yesterday in practice, sweeping the ends and crashing the line.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—The Bucknell University football team has the word of Coach Harry Lawrence that Lafayette will be "up" for the Bucknell game Saturday.

Lawrence told his team he was well pleased with the Bisons' performance in shading Delaware 13-12 last week, but warned of a letdown against Lafayette.

The Bucknell team polished up its passing attack yesterday in preparation for Saturday's Founder's Day clash with Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

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Harlow Hit By Kenary, Rodis Loss

Dick Harlow was dealt another crippling blow last night when it was announced by the medical department that Nick Rodis, Jim Kenary, and Armando Mazzone would be unable to play in Saturday's game with Holy Cross. A question mark all week, the news is now definite and the Crusader mentor will have to start reshuffling his backfield some more in hopes of coming up with a combination of ball carriers to carry the load against the Crusaders.

The two most potent elements in the Harlow offense this year were Moravec's bucking and Kenary's passing. These were the things that the Harvard team lacked last year, and, at the outset of the season, these were the things that made this year's club so potent. Moravec was in the terms of his coach "a 100 per cent improved ball player over last fall" and Jim Kenary was to be tossing spirals that the Stadium had not seen in many a year.

Now both are sidelined. Moravec for the season and Kenary indefinitely until his bad foot is healed. It is no wonder that Harlow has been losing the core of his team like this.

On top of this Nick Rodis will be on the shelf for another week. The stellar guard brought his leg in the opening minutes of the Boston University game almost two weeks ago and has not been right since. The forward wall will miss Rodis badly. The big 200 pounder gave the line the added weight it needed and was a bear on the defense. It was thought earlier this week that he would be able to play against the Crusaders but the bad leg didn't respond quickly enough.

With Kenary out, the tailback duties are a toss-up between several of the players. Hal Maffie and Chuck Roche have been understanding him so far this fall, and now Jim Noonan has been



NICK RODIS
His Loss Hurts Harvard

moved over from his quarterback post to bolster the spot.

All of these boys pass but none can hit Kenary's accuracy. Maffie seems to loom as the logical contender for the offensive side of the position with his shifty scatback running being very flashy on occasion. The former Brookline All-Scholastic is a fine ball carrier and several colleges had their offers out when the boy was still leaving them in the dust at high school.

Roche will probably be used more on the defense. The Worcester boy throws a good pass but has not been consistent in past showings. Jim Noonan will also see plenty of action and is a good performer under pressure. He captained Brookline High School in 1943 and is well known to local fans.

Emil Drvaric has been working out lightly all week nursing a bruised leg.

Palladino, Songin Out of LSU Tilt

It looks as if Denny Myers has lost the services of an outstanding lineman for the season in right guard Vic Palladino of Watertown.

The chunky 210-pounder wrenched his knee during the first week of practice at the Heights. Returning to action this week he found that the injured knee wouldn't stand up under pressure and he may have to sit out the remainder of the season.

The loss is especially hard felt by the Eagles this week with the all-important clash with Louisiana State University Tigers being played under the lights at Braves Field tomorrow.

Palladino was acclaimed the outstanding lineman on the team last fall. He was chosen on the All-Catholic College All-America eleven and was also mentioned in several All-East selections.

A member of the Orange Bowl squad in '42, he played against Alabama in that classic. Entering the service, he returned to the Heights last fall and bolstered the Eagle frontier considerably.

He figured to play an important part in this season's plans but his wrenched knee forced him to sit out the first two games against Clemson and Kansas State. He was expected to see service against L. S. U.

There's a possibility that he may recover later in the season but it's slim.

With quarterback Ed Clabby also an invalid the Eagles will have to pull some tricks out of the hat if they expect to down the highly-louted Baton Rouge eleven.

Rucked up the Clemson opener, Clabby is suffering from a severe "Charley horse." He worked out in sweat togs at Alumni Field but his chances of seeing much action against the Tigers are not too strong.

In the event that Clabby doesn't play, the brunt of the Eagle attack will have to be carried by little Steve Stuka, 160-pounder from Clinton. Stuka did well against Kansas State but it's doubtful if he can stand up under 60 minutes of pounding from the extremely rugged Tiger line. Behind Stuka are Kenny Hughes, a sophomore from Patchogue, N. Y., recently recovered from a leg injury and Tom Brennan.

Another regular, Ed "Butch" Songin may also be limited in his actions against L. S. U. Songin still is bothered by the heel bruise he suffered against Clemson.

The third starting right halfback in as many games will open against L. S. U. in the person of Maurice Poissant, 175-pound sophomore from Biddeford, Me. Nat's Bob Palladino opened against Clemson while Jim Benedetto started against LSU. Now Poissant is getting his chance.

Right now the chunky ball totter has the best rushing average of any of the Eagles. Carrying six times for 87 yards he has an average of 14.5 yards per try. Against Kansas State Poissant made a spectacular catch of a Stuka pass for a touchdown.

It was Poissant's touchdown run which gave BC a victory over Alabama last season. An extremely hard runner, he's a tough man to down and is also a good blocker.

If Clabby and Songin fail to start, the starting Eagle lineup should read: Art Spinney (195) and either John Ring (215) or Stan Goode (210), ends; Ernie "Hore" Stautner (215) and John Kissell (220) tackles; Mario Giamelle (245) and Don Papaleo (220), guards, and big Ed Kennedy, center. The backfield will be composed of quarterback Steve Stuka, halfbacks Joe Diminich and Poissant and fullback Willie Da Rosa.

Another silling player who is not expected to play is center Bob Chouinard, sophomore from Newburyport.

TUSS DRIVES SUBS

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 16 (AP)—Dartmouth's head football coach, Tuss McLaughry, has been devoting much time this week to improving the play of the squad's replacements, which were weak against Penn last week.

The first stringers have been working to improve their speed and precision for Saturday's bout here against Brown.



LSU ALL-AMERICA tackle Halley Heard will make the BC backstep lively tomorrow night at Braves Field. Not only a powerhouse in the line, Heard has an educated toe that has scored 24 times in 36 tries for extra points last season.

NU's Orphanos in Ironman Role

Jimmy Orphanos, 160-pounder from Lynn, may have to play 60 minutes at quarterback for Northeastern against Bates, Saturday afternoon, at Huntington Field. He replaces John Conroy of Brookline, who will be out this week and probably the rest of the season.

Orphanos gained the praises of Coach Johnny Grinnell for his offensive work in the victory over Devens last Saturday. Originally he did not figure in Grinnell's fall plans, but has rapidly picked up the technique of quarterbacking the T-formation.

Rad blows this week have made Grinnell do some fancy manipulating of his men. At one time he used two centers and a guard for backing up the line.

Grinnell set a N. U. record last year by alternating 35 men, though restrictions then were less lenient. With frequent substitution now allowed nearly every Husky is in action weekly.

B. C. Varsity Club Smoker At Hotel Lenox Tonight

The Boston College Varsity Club will hold a pre-Louisiana smoker at the Hotel Lenox tonight. Raising president Jim Heggie is chairman of the affair. Headline speakers include Denny Myers, "Red" Heard, L.S.U., athletic director, D. Leo Daley, Ball Ohrenberger and John P. Coveley, graduate manager of athletics at the Heights.

WALLY LEAHY BACK
LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 16 (AP) Out all season with a bad foot, Wally Leahy will be at the tackle berth Saturday when Bates plays Northeastern University at Brookline, Mass. Leahy played on last year's Glass Bowl team. Yesterday the squad was put through a heavy scrimmage.



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WORCESTER, Oct. 16 (AP) Ten pounds under his normal weight and still rather weak, Holy Cross Co-Captain Bobby Sullivan was back at practice yesterday and will play against Harvard Saturday. Sullivan had been resting in the infirmary

after a bad pounding in the Villanova game.

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NHL STANDINGS

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Detroit	1	0	0	2	4	2	2
Wings	1	0	0	2	4	2	2
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Detroit 4, Chicago 2.
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Buffalo 1, Cleveland 1.
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Associated Press Wirephoto

25-Game Card For 'H Quintet

The Harvard varsity basketball team went through their initial practice session of the 1947 season Tuesday night with Head Coach Bill Barclay putting 23 of his charges through the paces. The present squad consists only of invited players, but Barclay has set Nov. 1 as the day he will ask for all college aspirants to try out.

Coach Barclay announced that the season's schedule will list 25 games, including a mid-western invasion which will card such unprecedented opponents as Illinois, Iowa and Michigan State during the Christmas vacation. Other teams who will face the Crimson quintet in their first post-war meeting are West Point, Bradley Tech, and Springfield.

The team will be built around Capt. George Hauptfuehr, who set a Crimson all-time scoring record of 393 points last year. The big center is a fancy playmaker and almost unequalled under the basket for rebounds.

Two new men will strengthen this year's club, Ery Tomsonic, and Walt McCurdy. The latter was voted the "outstanding basketball player in Naval athletics after becoming high scorer for the Iowa Seahawks, National Navy champions.

The schedule:
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BOXING RESULTS

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Lloyd Hudson, 125, Bath, 125, and Isaac Thomas, 125, Bangor, drew, (6).
ELIZABETH, N. J.—Buster Tyler, 141½, Newark, TKO'd Buddy Hooper, field, 142½, Little Rock, Ark., (4).
CHARLIE Williams, 150, Newark, outpointed Danny Robinson, 142, Chicago, (6).
MIL. Fla.—The Bala, 157½, Tampa, outpointed Ben Montehano, 148, Birmingham, Ala., (6).
Cleveland, outpointed Jackie Perkins, 132½, Worcester, (8).
Johnny Dufree, 174½, TKO'd Dave Field, 161, Boston, (4).
NEW YORK—Sid Naber, 148, Brooklyn, outpointed Pat Scammi, 143½, Ozone Park, (8).
HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Charlie Banks, 178, Cincinnati, O., outpointed George Clark, 176, Pittsburgh, (6).
HAMBURG, Germany—Helm Ten Hoff, 218, Germany, scored heavy knock-out, 207, Germany, (7).
HALIFAX—Johnny Woods, 146, Boston, outpointed Roger Whynott, 149, Mahanoy City, Pa., (6).
Johnny Wood, 150, Quebec, outpointed Leon Jackson, 132, Boston, (4).
Michael, 151½, Lewiston, Me., TKO'd Patrick O'Malley, Cambridge, Mass., (4).
EL PASO, Tex.—Manny Ortiz, 122½, El Paso, TKO'd Manuel Ortiz, 122½, El Paso, (4).
Oakland, Cal.—Allen Finkler, 155, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Paul Lewis, 160, Oakland, (1).
MEXICO CITY—Jorge Ruelas, 117, Mexico City, outpointed Black Pete, 114, Havana, (10).

'BAMA VS. VOLS IN GRID SPOTLIGHT

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All of the 31,800 seats at Legion Field have been sold for weeks, and thousands of disappointed fans are pulling all the strings they know about in mostly vain efforts to get two on the 50-yard line.

Both teams have been beaten twice, and have plenty of tough ones left. Neither has won in Conference play. Alabama lost to Tulane and Vanderbilt, and Tennessee to Georgia Tech.

Coach Bob Neyland, whose Tennessee Vols top the all-time Southeastern Conference standings, still is unconvinced

that Alabama is not one of the nation's best.

"I said before the season started," he asserted, "that Alabama looked like the best in Conference. I see no reason yet to change my opinion."

Not to be outdone, Coach Red Drew at Alabama gives out with praise for the Tennessee line in particular.

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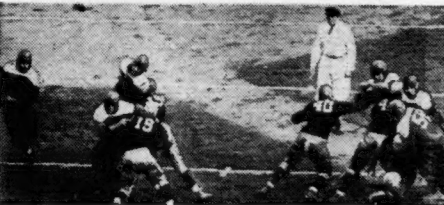
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5:30 Jimmy Allen	Plain Bill	King	Capt. Midnite	Rondod
5:45 Lum 'n Abner	Frost Page	House	Tom Mix	Resuldo
6:00 E. Seavard	News	Sports	W. H. News	Sports
6:15 C. I. Scanlon	Bono Hadley	News	Let's Go	Race Results
6:30 Sweet Music	Rhythm	Harmony	Answer Man	Frank Fallon
6:45 L. W. Thomas	3 Str. Extra	House	News	Music Just for Fun
7:00 Mystery	Supper Club	Harmony	News	Science
7:15 Jack Smith	World News	House	Tello-Test	News
7:30 Club 15	Concert	Challenge of	Arthur Halo	Easy Rhythm
7:45 Ed Murrow	Centennial	The Takon	Sports	Wata Program
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8:30 Tracer of	George Barns	The Clock	Scarlet	Old and New
8:45 Last Persons	Gracie Allen	Myat. Drama	Queen	Irish Tunes
9:00 Dick Haymes	Music Hall	Tales of	News	Classical
9:15 Show	Music Hall	Willie Piper	Real Story	Music
9:30 Crime Pho-	Village	Guy	Jewish	Album
9:45 tographer	Store	Lombardo	Appeal	News
10:00 Reader's	Bob Hawk	Mr.	Family	Wrestling
10:15 Digest	Show	President	Theater	Match
10:30 The Man	Eddie	Book of Life	Sen. Owen	Wrestling
10:45 Called X	Cantor	Earl Godwin	Brewster	Match
11:00 Sports	News: Spts.	Green Room	News	Dance
11:15 My Opinion	Card. Spellman	News	JUN Today	Digest
11:30 Lean Back	First Piano	Dance Music	R. Hannigan	Day's End
11:45 and Listen	Quartet	Dance Music	Dance Music	Music: News
MID Club Midnight	News: Music	Dance Music	Dance Music	Sign Off
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Although Maurice (The Rocket) Richard has not yet signed his contract, Montreal Coach Dick Irvin announced last night that he is in his accustomed place in the forward wall of To Blake, Elmer Lach and Richard when the Canadiens make their season's opener against the Rangers in Montreal tonight. It is the only game scheduled for today.

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Stalled Under River—Faces smudged with soot and grime, these New York subwayites emerge from emergency escape gates after the train in which they were riding became disabled beneath the East River, New York city. The panic that ensued when the train stalled sent 18 persons to Gotham hospitals. Scores were led from the trains in hysterical condition.

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Smashed—Winds of hurricane force which swept in from the Atlantic Ocean flattened Trinity Church, Tybee Island, Ga., a short distance from Savannah. No one was in the church at the time. Most of the island's 500 residents had been evacuated to the mainland before the storm hit. Savannah itself was savagely lashed by the roaring winds. The hurricane is losing its momentum as it swings westward across the state.

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Accused—Mrs. Ruth Radwanski (right), 22-year-old Glendale, Cal., choir singer, accuses Robert Parrotte (left), of Greenville, Miss., of kidnapping her from in front of a Glendale church. He allegedly put her out of the car several miles away. A police official listens to their stories.

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In Death Car—Joan Hoffman (above) daughter of a Chicago police official, comforts unidentified baby boy who was found crying in front seat of automobile which held the battered body of a woman. The body was hidden in trunk of the car. She was later identified as Mrs. Catherine M. Wasil, 30, of Cicero, Ill. Her husband is sought.

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